

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday, FEBRUARY 12, 2003

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## Governor's Budget Has a Chilling Effect On Local Arts Groups

Gov. James McGreevey's plan to eliminate all arts and historical funding from the state budget has surprised and worried the arts community in Princeton. These cuts were contained in the Governor's budget proposals released last week, and were part of efforts to close a projected \$5 billion deficit for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The \$32 million cut from the cultural/historical grant budget affects a number of organizations in Princeton. McCarter Theatre, the hardest hit locally, will lose \$688,631. Opera Festival of New Jersey will lose \$144,776; the American Boychoir School \$184,410; and Princeton Pro Musica and Princeton Symphony Orchestra \$21,798 each.

"I am shocked at this. The Governor has been a strong advocate for the arts, and frankly we are puzzled and troubled by the fact that we've been singled out," said Jeffrey Woodward, managing director of McCarter Theatre and president of ArtPride NJ, a statewide lobbying organization for the arts.

McCarter has seen corporate and foundation support decline and ticket sales slow, making the elimination of state funding a real blow, said Mr. Woodward, adding that the amount of state funds lost will have to be removed from the McCarter budget. But he isn't sure where the cuts will be made.

"We will look at everything and we'll have to reduce our activities. I believe this is devastating," he continued. "You will see institutions closing and will see those that survive having to significantly reduce their programming."

The arts are a solution to the economic problems in New Jersey, not the problem, Mr. Woodward asserted. "The state invests \$18 million in the arts council on an annual basis, and about a billion dollars of economic activity results from that." Giving McCarter as an example, he said many people who come to the theater go to dinner before a performance, and spend time shopping in local stores. "Some people spend the night, hire a baby sitter, buy gas to get here."

Rockingham, George Washington's headquarters now undergoing major renovation, is funded through the State's Division of Parks and Forestry, and should not be affected

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## Planning Board Hears Vision for Downtown

After two years of neighborhood meetings, task force studies, and professional planning, Princeton Future presented its master plan for the downtown to the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Thursday. The Planning Board praised the work done by the non-profit citizens' group and expressed hope that its findings could be evaluated by the board's Master Plan Subcommittee for possible incorporation into its revisions to the 1996 Community Master Plan.

Princeton Future co-chair Robert Geddes told the Planning Board that the group's recommendations were intended to build upon the 1996 Community Master Plan by providing a more detailed plan for the downtown. Also included in the plan are four nearby neighborhoods which Princeton Future determined to be most affected by change and growth in the downtown — east Nassau Street, Paul Robeson Place, Witherspoon Street north of Wiggins Street, and the area between John Street and Bayard Lane.

The downtown core is nearing its growth limit, said Princeton Future. The group advocates the completion of several development projects, including the Borough's redevelopment project, Palmer Square's

planned residential development — with affordable units — in the block north of Hulfish Street, and a mixed-use building on the Griggs' property at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon streets.

The group's downtown master plan calls for all further development to be limited to residential units built over retail within the limits of existing height, bulk, and parking restrictions. The division between neighborhoods and the downtown commercial zone should be carefully maintained, says Princeton Future, and all new projects should include affordable retail or residential space.

Reducing reliance on cars within

the downtown was another stated goal for the community. Under the plan presented, any new parking needed beyond the Borough's planned 500-car garage would be provided at remote lots serviced by jitneys. The existing network of mid-block walkways in the downtown and adjacent areas would be expanded and new stop lights and pedestrian crosswalks would be added on Bayard Lane.

Paul Robeson Place should be turned into a residential street, says Princeton Future, in order to create a link between the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and downtown and to help "heal the wound" caused by the

Continued on Page 25

## University Expects to File a Brief Supporting the University of Michigan

Princeton University plans to join Harvard in filing a friend of the court brief in support of the University of Michigan's policy of using race as a factor in admissions. The Michigan case is expected to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court this spring.

Since the Supreme Court's Bakke decision in 1978, universities have operated on the assumption that the Constitution permits them to

use race as a factor in admissions, as long as rigid quotas aren't set.

At Michigan, minorities receive a 20-point bonus on a 150-point scale used to rate undergraduate applicants. At the law school, Michigan strives to admit a "critical mass" of minority students, an undefined goal that has generally produced entering classes that are 12 to 20

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**A ROARING NEW YEAR:** Members of the Tai Chi Club of Princeton Chinese Language School watch a performance by Princeton University Lion Dance during Chinese New Year festivities, held Saturday at Princeton University's Frist Campus Center. The Chinese Graduate Student Association ushered in the Year of the Ram, which began February 1, with a program that included a Lion Dance, Tai Chi and Chinese yo-yo demonstrations, and Chinese food and games.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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## Medical Center to Mark Black History Month

The rich and vibrant history of the African-American culture will be commemorated by the Medical Center at Princeton, which is hosting a community-oriented event to celebrate Black History Month.

"Roots: Remembering the Past, Embracing the Future" will be held on Saturday, February 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School.

A highlight of the event will be a presentation by Milt Sharp, manager of the Financial Self-Sufficiency Program at Isles, a nationally recognized non-profit community development and environmental improvement organization. Mr. Sharp has more than nine years of banking experience and has served on the boards of the Mercer County Business Association, the Trenton YMCA, the Urban League of Metropolitan Trenton, the Boys and Girls Club of America, and the Trenton Youth Commission.

In addition, the Medical Center will host health care screenings and provide free health information to the public. A cultural celebration will include ethnic displays, a poetry reading by Cecilia Hodges, a dance by the Anointed Praise Dancers, and authentic African drum music.

"The Medical Center is delighted to host these Black History Month festivities and take this opportunity to serve the health care needs of our community," said Carol Norris, vice president of marketing and public affairs at the hospital.

The event is free and open to the public. John Witherspoon Middle School is located at 217 Walnut Lane in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 497-4056.

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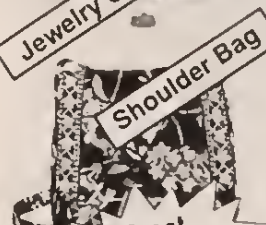
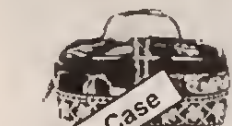
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**ALMOST FAMOUS:** Steven Swanson, a Princeton University sophomore, sings "Santeria" by Sublime during karaoke night at the Ivy Inn last Wednesday as friends watch. On each Wednesday throughout the month of March, the Ivy Inn will sponsor "Ivy Idol," a local karaoke version of the hit TV show, "American Idol."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Family Tradition Is Carried On At Recognizable, Lively Ivy Inn

This article is the first in a six-part series on the history and ambiance of the pubs of Princeton.

With its green panelling and yellow trim, the Ivy Inn is a recognizable landmark of the local streetscape. Inside, the latest owner of the establishment continues to carry on a family tradition.

"In every sense of the term, this is a melting pot," said Rich Ryan, 26, co-owner and manager of the Ivy Inn. "People from every section of life come through these doors and get along: blue collar and white collar workers, students, young executives, and loyal regulars who have been coming here five years or 20 years."

Each evening at 248

Nassau Street, in the shadow of a painting of Bill Bradley in his Princeton University basketball uniform, patrons gather to commune, share in local history, and be entertained.

### TOPICS Of the Town

"Princeton isn't a typical college town," said Mr. Ryan, "but this is as close to a college bar as there is here."

#### All in the Family

Mr. Ryan's extended family has been involved in the ownership and operation of the Ivy Inn for several decades.

Dick McCluskey, Mr. Ryan's uncle and his mother's brother, worked as a bartender for the previous owner of Ivy Inn, Pete Sannino. Mr. McCluskey then became the owner of the bar in 1966.

According to Mr. Ryan, the original location of the Ivy Inn was at 254 Nassau Street, the present site of Chez Alice. In 1975, Mr. McCluskey decided to move his establishment to its present location, which had been a Flying A gas station in an area along Nassau Street that was known at the time as "Gasoline Alley."

"It was a good move on my uncle's part," said Mr. Ryan. "With the parking, being on Nassau Street, and being close to downtown but not too close to its beaten path, this is a prime location."

Like his mother, his uncle, and his older sister before him, Mr. Ryan attended Princeton High School. After graduating in 1994, he enrolled in Franklin and Marshall College.

When his uncle began declining in health prior to his death in 1996, Mr. Ryan dropped out of school during his freshman year and returned to Princeton to help with the family business.

"Originally, I had no intention of having any involvement here," he said. "But there was nobody to help out. So I dropped out of school and stayed on."

"I didn't know anything," admitted Mr. Ryan, who was only 18 years old when he was thrust into his new role. "I didn't know a bottle from a draft. It was pretty much a trial by fire."

"It's difficult to be that young and in charge," he added. "It's tough to tell someone 20 years your senior that this is how it's going to be now, but everyone realized that people are going to make mistakes and that it was a growing process."

"Fortunately, I have a very, very good group of people working for me," said Mr. Ryan, who completed a degree in business administration in 2001 after attending Rider University on a part-time basis.

Continued on Next Page



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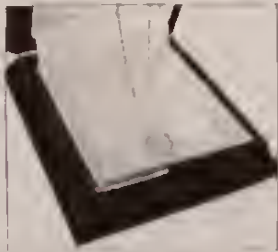




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**CLOSING TIME:** Patrons of the Ivy Inn say their good-byes as bartender Scott Muzyk cleans up just after 2 a.m. on Thursday morning. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Family Tradition

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Ryan's mother, Michele Ryan, who retired from her job as a nurse at the Medical Center at Princeton in June 2000, is co-owner of the Ivy Inn along with her son.

### Local Entertainment

Among the features at the Ivy Inn are karaoke, live bands, and \$1 drafts.

On Wednesday nights, the bar fills with karaoke singers. Throughout the month of March, the Ivy Inn will sponsor "Ivy Idol," a local karaoke version of the hit TV show, "American Idol." Contestants will compete each Wednesday through the first three weeks of March with the winners returning on the fourth and final Wednesday night to determine the Ivy Idol.

Thursday nights at the pub features a disc jockey, who spins a wide range of music including club mixes, hip-hop, and top 40 songs. The entertainment on Saturday nights includes live bands, which have become a staple at the Ivy Inn under Mr. Ryan's tenure. The first band that the Ivy Inn hosted was Duff Davis and the Book Club.

"At the time, my uncle was sick, but he was well enough to be against the idea," said Mr. Ryan. "Our hosting of bands has kind of spread by word of mouth. Now, nearly every day, there's a press kit that arrives in the mail for a band that would like to play here." Among the acts that has graced the Ivy are Godstreet Wine and The Alice Project.

Entertainment related to the Ivy is not limited, however, to 248 Nassau Street.

The Ivy Inn sponsors a softball team in the Princeton Recreation Department's Over-40 Softball League.

"My uncle was known for sponsoring teams," said Mr. Ryan. "At one time, the team was made up of regular customers. Now it's a collection of people: some regulars, some students."

In addition, each August, the Ivy Inn hosts an annual golf tournament at the Cranbury Golf Club to raise funds to benefit the Sunshine Foundation, which assists disabled children, and Angels Wings, a foster care program. In the last six years, according to Mr. Ryan, the tournament has raised nearly \$40,000.

### Continuing Tradition

Mr. Ryan indicated that he has considered expanding his business operations to include

another establishment in the future that would serve food, which the Ivy Inn does not, but he stated that the Ivy Inn will continue to operate in its current location.

"I don't know how viable it would be in this town, but I think we could use it," said Mr. Ryan of his plans for another business location.

"Princeton tends to get a little stale at night."

While much has changed at this local establishment, much continuity with both family and community traditions remains intact.

"The bar's a lot different now than it was," said Mr. Ryan. "We've done things that my uncle wouldn't have done or would have been against. But I think, all in all, he'd be proud."

—David McNutt  
DataBytes, a series of luncheon explorations of the library's free subscription databases.

### Librarians to Explain Bilingual Database

Two librarians will explain the intricacies of a new electronic database offering Spanish-language publications at Princeton Public Library in a bilingual program on Thursday, February 13 at 1 p.m.

Librarians Lucia Acosta and Elba Barzelatto will explain in Spanish as well as in English how to use Informe, an invaluable research tool for those interested in the Spanish-speaking world.

Informe is an electronic database of full-text articles

"We highlight different databases in the library," said librarian Janie Hermann, who founded DataBytes and the library's popular Tuesday Technology Talks series. "It is during lunch hours, so people can bring their lunches with them. We provide desert and beverages."

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org)

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## Question of the Week:

What was your most memorable Valentine's Day experience?



"My boyfriend took me around town on a scavenger hunt. My first clue was to go where we had met, and the second clue was where we had our first date. It was different places that we had had special times together. I don't think I can tell you what was at the end of the scavenger hunt." — Alyssa Wilson, Harrison Street



"I would have to say back in elementary school, passing around cards. It was more of an event in elementary school. [Valentine's Day] is not the romantic thing, for some reason, that the anniversary is. It's become secondary to that." — John Matson, Lawrence Apartments, Princeton University



"My husband took me to New York to the theater and dinner. He [surprised me and] showed up with a limousine. We went to see *Mama Mia*. It was very nice." — Joan Markison, Stuart Road West



"I sing with the barbershop chorus Princeton Garden Statesmen. Every year we deliver singing Valentines, and several years ago we delivered one in Trenton that a family had arranged for their mother/grandmother. She was in her sick bed with an oxygen tank, the whole thing. Her daughter and some of the other family members were there ... and all of them were in tears. We went from laughter to tears and back again several times before we finished. She seemed very appreciative. It felt wonderful." — Art Miller, Bradley Court

## New Elevator Completes U-Store Renovation

The Princeton University Store's \$2 million renovation is now complete with the addition of a new passenger elevator that serves all five merchandise levels.

The store's book buyers have handpicked 10,000 of the best of the academic sale books, and put them on its main (campus) level. Most are priced at \$6.97 and \$9.97.

The third floor book area has been expanded by 50 percent so customers have more room to browse. "When we finished the first phase of our remodel," said U-Store President Jim Sykes, "we had greatly enhanced the look and feel of our book department by moving it up to the top of the store and providing window seats overlooking the campus. Now we've made it even better by moving textbooks down to the mezzanines and sale books to the campus level."

The installation of the new passenger elevator provides easy access to the upper levels.

The Princeton University Store is an independent, not-for-profit store that began as a small textbook and school supply store in 1904. Now, nearly a hundred years later, it occupies its own multi-level building at 36 University Place and provides books, magazines, CDs, DVDs, academic-priced software, Clinique cosmetics and skin care, and more for University and townspeople.

It houses the Princeton Pharmacy and Pequot Printing, and has a convenience store (known as the U-2) that stays open to 2 a.m. during the school year and has its own free parking lot for customers across the street.

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## State's BPU Approves Purchase Of RCN Cable Systems by Patriot

Cable TV customers in Princeton may soon notice a new name in town.

Last week, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) approved the sale of RCN's cable TV systems in central New Jersey to Patriot Media and Communications and its partner, private equity firm Spectrum Equity Investors, for \$245 million.

"We expected it," said Charles Creesy, the chair of the Princeton Cable TV Committee, of the BPU's approval of the sale. "I'm pleased because I think Patriot will be much more responsive and easier to work with."

The BPU has yet to approve, however, the new franchise that stipulates the terms of the service that Princeton cable TV customers will receive.

"As far as I'm concerned, the important thing is to have the new franchise in place as soon as possible," said Township Committee member Bernie Miller, former chair of the Princeton Cable TV Committee and a member of its negotiating team.

In October, negotiations between the committee and RCN resulted in a proposed franchise agreement that if approved would provide for a rebuild of the Princeton system in 18 months, reduced rates, two-way Internet service, and support for community access channels.

### New Owner

During its discussions with RCN, the Princeton negotiating team met with cable TV entrepreneur Steve Simmons, the owner of Patriot Media, who as the new franchise holder would be bound by the terms contained in the franchise agreement.

"We are very appreciative of the approval by the BPU," said Mr. Simmons. "We're very excited about providing our services upon the final closing of the franchise, and I expect that that will happen very shortly. Once that is done, we'll proceed as fast as possible with the rebuild of the Princeton cable system."

Mr. Simmons expressed confidence that the system rebuild will be completed within the 18-month timeline based on the planning and preparatory work RCN has already performed.

"When we're done with the rebuild, Princeton customers will have lightning-fast modem access to the Internet, a num-

ber of additional cable channels, and new premium channels," he said. "In addition, the fact that our service representatives will be in New Jersey and neighbors in a sense will be a great lift to customer service."

"We're going to move ahead expeditiously with the rebuild," said Mr. Creesy, "but more importantly, we'll have more service and support here in New Jersey."

### Proposed Franchise

The franchise proposal includes a rebuild of the Princeton cable system within 18 months from the date that Borough Council and Township Committee forward resolutions embodying the terms of the franchise to the BPU, both of which were approved by the governing bodies of the municipalities in October.

If the rebuild is completed within the 18-month timeframe, then the franchise will run for a total term of 12 years.

While the initial terms of the agreement also stipulated a series of penalties to be imposed should the rebuild not be completed by April 2004, the BPU contended that it alone retained the jurisdiction to levy any penalties. According to Mr. Miller, an amended proposal for the franchise that recognizes the state's authority was forwarded to the BPU last week.

Under the proposal, the rates for all cable TV services provided to Princeton subscribers will remain frozen until each subscriber is provided with service over the rebuilt system.

RCN also agreed to provide Princeton subscribers with a new limited basic tier of service at a monthly cost that will be significantly less than that of the present limited basic tier and to maintain costs for all other tiers of service within the new system comparable to those in nearby communities that are served by RCN.

The new system will deliver a signal to each subscriber's home via a single coaxial cable that will carry approximately 80 analog and 130 digital video channels and will be capable of carrying HDTV and video-on-demand services. While a set box will not be required for those subscribers who receive only the analog channels, it will be required for the digital and premium channels.

According to Mr. Miller, the new system will also be capable of carrying two-way, wide-band Internet traffic without the need for a telephone line and the outgoing traffic, as required in the present RCN cable Internet system.

Additionally, RCN has agreed to an increase in the amount of funds provided for the operation of the six public, educational, and government channels operated by the community. It will also provide \$5,000 per year for the extension of the community's I-Net to all municipal facilities that are not currently covered under the broadband internal cable Internet service, including the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Chestnut Street Fire House, and the Princeton Charter School.

### Next Step

Upon the BPU's approval of the agreement, the proposed new franchise will be returned to the municipalities for public hearings that will be held prior to the incorporation of the new franchise within ordinances in both the Borough and the Township.

The three-step process in the franchise renewal has included an assessment of the community's cable needs as well as a joint public hearing and negotiations in order to obtain municipal consent. The BPU, and its subsidiary, the Office of Cable TV, retain the ultimate decision concerning the approval of a franchise, the third and final phase of the process.

"This is good for the community," said Mr. Creesy. "I think that by the end of the year, we'll see the new system phased in. It won't be done overnight, but a lot of work has already been done."

—David McNutt

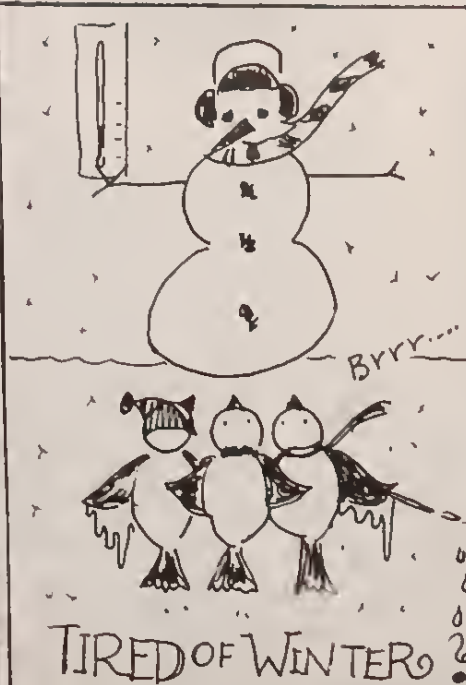
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## Improves Purchase Systems by Patriot

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—David McNutt



**HEARTFELT VALENTINE:** Bridget Fay, 5, of Belle Mead, uses glitter glue to decorate a Valentine's Day card at one of the Arts Council's Valentine making workshops on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Adults Invited to Explore Return to College at MCCC

Adults who are considering a return to college are invited to explore the possibilities when Mercer County Community

College (MCCC) hosts "Adult Night" on Wednesday, February 12 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

The evening will feature workshops on how to earn college credit through life and

work experience, how to balance college with work and family, enhancing career possibilities, and how to address fears about returning to the classroom.

According to Carol Tosh, director of enrollment services, MCCC's student body includes a large number above traditional college age, especially in evening classes, where the average age is 32.

In fact, many students at MCCC are in their 40s and 50s. "We see a lot of adults who started college years ago and are coming back," said Ms. Tosh. "Others are beginning college for the first time."

Ms. Tosh added that adult students often see education as a vehicle to improve their family conditions. In the current economy, many who are out of work want to prepare for a new career. While older students are often nervous about how well they will do, they usually perform better than traditional-aged students.

In addition to the traditional 15-week semester courses, some courses meet for five, seven and ten weeks. Lunch-time courses are offered at several locations in downtown Trenton for those who can attend during their lunch break. Distance learning is also available via the Internet or cable TV.

MCCC's West Windsor campus is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For more information, call Enrollment Services at (609) 586-0505 or visit [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu).



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## DEP Supports Township's Deer Plan; Official Approval by Council Awaited

The Division of Fish and Wildlife of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has once again expressed its support for Princeton Township's application for a third year of its deer management program.

Official sanction of the application, however, can only be granted by the state's Fish and Game Council, which oversees the operations of the Division of Fish and Wildlife and thereby holds the final vote of approval regarding wildlife management.

"The amended application has been approved by the division," said Al Ivany, a DEP spokesperson, "but it still has to go back to the council." According to Mr. Ivany, the application is expected to appear before the Fish and Game Council on Saturday, February 15.

On January 16, the Fish and Game Council, which has approved the last two years of the Township's deer culling program, unexpectedly denied the Township's appeal for a permit to conduct its program this year by a 5-4 vote after the Division of Fish and Wildlife had approved the application in November.

According to Edwin Schmierer, the Township's attorney, concerns that local hunters did not have sufficient access to game were the most influential factors in the council's decision.

At its January 27 meeting, Township Committee voted unanimously to resubmit an application to the council.

### New Application

The amended application contains all of the core elements of the original application, including the use of sharpshooters with silenced rifles at bait sites, the implementation of the net-and-bolt method — which some have deemed torturous — the continuation of the road reflector program, and the possibility for an experimental, non-lethal contraception program to be conducted in the southeast corner of the Township.

In addition, Township Committee agreed to make concessions to the interests of local hunters by agreeing not to conduct its cull in those private areas already under contract for hunting and to review its use of public lands in order to consider opening some land to hunters during the 2004 hunting season.

"I'm really pleased that [the Division of Fish and Wildlife] has again supported our deer management program," said Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "We appreciated their support the first time, and we are pleased that they looked at our program and supported it with the changes that we've made."

### Lethal Design

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. Through the services of White Buffalo, a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm, the program has resulted in the culling of a total of 625 deer in its first two years.

Initially designed to run for five years, the program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and — starting last year — a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then killed with a retractable bolt from a captive-bolt gun. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method.

According to the Township's Deer Management Evaluation Committee, the optimum density for the local herd is 20 deer per square mile, or 320 deer throughout the Township. A helicopter deer count performed by Anthony DeNicola, president of White Buffalo, after a significant snowfall in early December concluded that a total of 680 deer remain within the Township.

Township officials have stated that the rate of deer-vehicle collisions has decreased by 50 percent since the beginning of the program.

### Opponents' Repartee

"We're not surprised," said Falk Engel, who along with Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer is representing a coalition of citizens engaged in anti-culling litigation against the Township. "The division has been a political lobbying partner with the Township for some time. They are trying to strong-arm the council members into approving this application."

In addition, Mr. Engel asserted that the Township's amended application offers "no substantial differences" from its previous application, and that the Township uses "vague and deceptive language" in its application

regarding the possibility of opening public lands to hunters in the future.

"There has been no real change in the substance in this application," said Mr. Afran, who contended that any concessions by the Township not to conduct its cull on private lands regulated by hunting licenses were "irrelevant" because the deer in those locations have been "decimated" by the program.

"Mayor Marchand and her committee are addicted to the notion of killing deer," added Mr. Afran. "Even if the program is approved in full or in part by the council, this program has been discredited."

Township Committee, however, believes that its deer management program and its most recent application are appropriate responses to the concerns of local hunters and matters of public safety and health.

"We have been much more accommodating to some of the hunters' concerns about our management program," responded Mayor Marchand. "Indeed there are changes. It's for the council to decide whether or not the changes are acceptable."

—David McNutt

## University Store Offers Talk on Islamic Culture

Lawrence Rosen, author of the new book *The Culture of Islam: Changing Aspects of*

*Contemporary Muslim Life*, will appear at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, February 12, at 7 p.m., for a talk and book-signing. He is a professor of anthropology at Princeton University and adjunct professor of law at Columbia University.

Having worked for several decades in North Africa, Dr. Rosen examines the factors contributing to the changes in the present-day Muslim world. His experiences illuminate key aspects of Muslim life, and how that life is being challenged and refashioned.

Reviewing Dr. Rosen's book, Publishers Weekly wrote, "The author's personal anecdotes enhance Dr. Rosen's efforts to enlighten. Where others would dismiss the region's Muslims as antiquated, racist or extremist, he challenges hackneyed theories about Islam and swiftly rebuts them."

Dr. Rosen is one of the first recipients of a MacArthur "genius" grant and the author of six previous books, including *The Justice of Islam* and *The Borging for Reality: The Construction of Social Relations in a Muslim Community*.

The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place on the University campus. The talk will take place in the recently renovated third floor community events area. Free parking is available directly across the street. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 255.

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K.J.A. Wishnia

#### Cloak & Dagger Bookshop To Host Mystery Author

Mystery author K.J.A. Wishnia will discuss his books featuring female detective Filomena Bucarsela on February 15 at 1 p.m. at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop. The series was nominated for an Edgar Award by The Mystery Writers of America.

A playwright and mystery author, Ken Wishnia will also sign his latest paperback mystery crime series. They include *Red House*, a depiction of illegal immigrants in New York City, *Glass Factory*, about toxic chemicals and corporate greed, *Soft Money*, and *23 Shades of Black*, an Edgar Award finalist.

Mr. Wishnia's character Filomena Bucarsela is a former Ecuadorian freedom fighter who has turned private detective to solve crimes that plague the poor and the powerless. According to Booklist, the series contains "smart dialogue, a realistic and gritty depiction of urban society, and the exploration of environmental, racial and economic issues."

Mr. Wishnia studied literature and film at Brown University and visual art at the Rhode Island School of Design. He has a doctorate in comparative literature from S.U.N.Y.-Stony Brook.

The Cloak & Dagger bookshop is at 349 Nassau Street.

#### "Cool Women" Poets To Read at U-Store

The Princeton University Store will host a poetry reading entitled "Fire and Ice: Cool Women/Hot Poems" on Sunday, February 16, at 3 p.m. The seven poets known as Cool Women will read from their works in an interactive performance shaped by audience responses.

Cool Women developed out of a February 2000 poetry reading, dubbed "Hot Poems by Cool Women," in which the poets read non-traditional Valentine poems at Micawber Books. They have since given several further readings at Micawber Books and have read at the Princeton Public Library. Cool Women meet monthly to provide support and criticism for each other's work.

The seven poets - Eloise Bruce, Carolyn Foote Edelmann, Lois Harrod, Betty Lies, Joyce Lott, Judy Michaels, and Penelope Schott - have produced two anthologies. Their second anthology, *Cool Women, Volume II*, will be on sale at the University Store.

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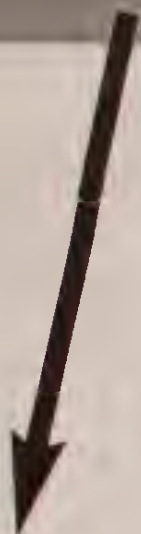
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## Three Incumbents to Seek Re-Election to School Board

Three of the four incumbents on the Princeton Regional Board of Education will run for re-election in the April 15 election.

This year, two three-year terms from the Borough, one three-year seat from the Township, and a one-year unexpired term from the Township are all up for election to the School Board.

Both Josh Leinsdorf, a Borough representative, and Anne Burns, a Township representative, will seek additional three-year terms.

In addition, JoAnn Cunningham, who was appointed by the School Board in October to serve a portion of Howard Wainer's term as a Township representative, is seeking election to the final year of the original three-year term of Mr. Wainer, who announced his resignation in July.

According to district officials, at this time, there are no additional candidates for the School Board. The deadline to submit a petition for candidacy is Monday, February 24 at 4 p.m.

"It has been a wonderful experience," said Myra Williams, who will complete her first three-year term as a Borough representative in April and who will not seek re-election.

"When I first came to the board, it had a reputation as being rather contentious," she said. "I think that the board as a whole has made tremendous progress. We have great diversity, and, as a result, we have very sound debates on important issues."

"Many of the aspects of managing our schools have improved dramatically," added Ms. Williams, who indicated that she will be spending more time at her new home in Florida. "We are recruiting higher quality teachers, we are working hard to improve union relations, and we have focused on achieving optimum education for all of our students."

### Challenging Times

Over the last three years, the members of the School Board have faced a number of challenging situations.

After much discussion and planning, the district is in the process of beginning a multi-year, \$81.3 million construction and renovation project that is intended to bring new facilities to each of the district's six schools. While bids for both the elementary schools and John Witherspoon Middle School have been approved, the School Board is expected to alter its design plans for Princeton High School after the original bids came in roughly \$13 million over budget.

In September 2002, the Princeton Regional Education Association, the local teachers' union, called the first strike in the district's history, which lasted two days before negotiating teams from the union and the district agreed to the terms of a new contract.

In addition, earlier this month, the School Board announced that it is facing a \$2.2 million shortfall in the 2003-2004 budget, a situation that will force cuts to be made that could result in the loss of personnel and tutorial programs as well as an increase in class size.

Despite these challenges and in light of concerns over issues such as the achievement gap between minority and non-minority students, the use of the district's facilities by community groups, and exemptions for student athletes from physical education curriculum requirements, at least three candidates are prepared to bring their experiences and opinions to bear upon the district.

### Candidates

"Three years ago, I was focused on leadership, facilities, and programs," said Ms. Burns, who will be seeking a second term in April's election. "We've made great progress in terms of our leadership through [Superintendent] Claire Sheff Kohn, and we'll be breaking ground for the construction project in five weeks."

"I would love to have the opportunity to shepherd some other issues, such as the environmental and fiscal protection of our students, teachers, and taxpayers," she added. "We can also take the opportunity to take a long, hard look at our programs and shape them so that all of our students are successful."

"I've have a ball," said Ms. Burns of her first term on the School Board. "It's been challenging at times, and it's a large

time commitment, but it's been tremendously rewarding. I think that I have the skills and experience that would prove beneficial."

"The time that I've had on the School Board has served as a great introduction to the many issues facing the board," said Ms. Cunningham, who has been a Princeton resident for 18 years.

Among the issues that she would like to address in the next year is the achievement of minority students.

"Minority education issues are of great concern to me," stated Ms. Cunningham, a professor in African, African-American, and Caribbean Studies at William Paterson University in Wayne. "I think there is a real need for the representation of a person of color on the board."

Ms. Cunningham also indicated that she would like the district to continue providing tutoring resources through its IDEAS Center, saying, "I would like to see it remain at both the high school and middle school levels."

"I want to run again because I want to repair the damage from the teacher's strike, among other things," said Mr. Leinsdorf, who will seek his second term on the School Board. "In terms of the budget situation, I want to maximize the amount of money in the classroom during these tough times."

Mr. Leinsdorf added that if re-elected, he would lobby to eliminate suspensions at the high school, move the starting time at the high school to a time later in the morning, and bring the physics curriculum into lower grades so that students understand the relationship between force and speed prior to being allowed to drive.

"I feel that I have an obligation to see these things through to their completion," said Mr. Leinsdorf. "The learning curve is behind me, and I think that I can contribute a lot to the board."

—David McNutt

## Cat in the Hat to Host School's Book Festival

Families are invited to meet The Cat in the Hat at "A Celebration of the Written Word," the University League Nursery School's fifth annual Book Festival, on Saturday, February 22, from noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the festival, at Community Park Elementary School, 372 Witherspoon Street, will benefit the League's scholarship fund and the Trenton Literacy Program.

The Cat in the Hat will once again be on hand to help host the Book Festival. Guests can make book-related crafts, purchase books, and enjoy music, dance and storytelling. Lunch and homemade desserts will be for sale throughout the afternoon.

Guests may also participate in a silent auction; items for sale include a Trenton Titans luxury box and tickets for the sold-out Cher concert.

Adult admission to the Festival is \$3; children are free.

University League Nursery School provides a variety of programs for children ages 2 1/2 to 4 years old including extended-day and all-day childcare.





**YWCA TO VISIT McCARTER:** Organizers for the YWCA Princeton evening at McCarter Theatre on February 28 are, from left, Doodie Meyer, YWCA board member; Carlo Momo, owner of Mediterra Restaurant; and Megan Johnston of McCarter Group Sales. The evening of cocktails, dinner and theater will benefit the YWCA Child Care Center.

## State School Report Cards Rank Princeton Regional High

The Princeton Regional School District fared well when compared with other school districts in the most recent New Jersey State School Report Card.

According to the data, the district is spending less on teachers' salaries and more in per pupil expenditures compared to last year. For the first time in three years, however, its students did not score the highest average on the SAT.

Released for the eighth year by the state Department of Education, the annual report card provides an analysis of each public school and district in New Jersey based upon self-reporting data. The report includes information such as student attendance rates, class size, faculty and staff salaries, and the percentage of graduates who go on to college.

The report card indicated that students at Princeton High School achieved an average score of 1,210 out of a perfect 1,600 on the Standard Aptitude Test (SAT), which is commonly used in college admissions.

That result — a drop of 43 points compared to last year's average of 1,253 — moves

PHS to second place in the state, one point behind Millburn Senior High, whose students scored an average of 1,211. Meanwhile, Montgomery High School students ranked third in the state with an average score of 1,184.

"We're pleased," said Jeff Graber, assistant superintendent of the district. "Once again, our schools have done well academically, particularly in state standardized testing results."

According to the report card data, the average faculty salary in the Princeton Regional School District decreased from \$55,352 in 2000-2001 to \$51,114 in 2001-2002. That decrease accompanied a drop in the average of faculty experience from 12 years to 9 years.

In addition, the district costs totaled \$12,499 per pupil in 2002-2003, up \$524 from the 2001-2002 per pupil expenditures of \$11,975. Meanwhile, the average class size in the district decreased from 20 students in 2000-2001 to 18 students in 2001-2002, less than the state average of 20.5 students.

The report also indicated

that 67.5 percent of PHS students took part in advanced placement classes during the 2001-2002 school year — up from a percentage of 58 in 2000-2001 — and that 79 percent of the class of 2002 attended a four-year college.

District officials indicated that they are in the process of reviewing the data on the report card.

"We're looking at all the data to determine areas where we were strong and areas where we need to improve or address weaknesses," stated Dr. Graber, who added that the district is in the process of preparing nearly 3,200 report cards regarding the district that will be given to students to pass on to their parents or guardian.

—David McNutt

## Historical Society to Visit "Matisse Picasso" at MoMA

The Historical Society of Princeton will lead a trip on Thursday, February 20 to visit the "Matisse Picasso" exhibition shortly after it opens at the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) in Queens.

This exhibition, coming to New York City from London and Paris, will present 76 paintings, 28 sculptures, and 47 drawings.

Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso, both major figures in the history of modern art, were lifelong friends and rivals. For the first time, this exhibit will examine the development of their relationship in all its richness and complexity.

Years in the making, this show will bring together masterpieces from international public and private collections that rarely travel. Extraordinary in its scope and ambition, "Matisse Picasso" not only confirms the artists' status in modern art, but also offers unexplored insights into the complex personal and artistic relationship that defined the standards for painting in the 20th century.

An additional feature of the experience of the trip will be viewing the exhibition in its temporary home at MoMA in Queens, an old Swingline Stapler factory that has been transformed into a museum space.

Lunch will be held at Dazies, a 30-year-old Italian restaurant on Queens Boulevard near the museum. A place of dark wood and dark lighting, molded plaster, piano music, and plush linens, it is a favorite of some of the museum staff.

Scheduled to leave from Princeton at 8:30 a.m., the tour will return by 5 p.m. Tickets for the excursion — which include transportation, admission, lunch, and a \$10 non-refundable, tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society — cost \$70 for members and \$80 for non-members.

Participants are encouraged to park in the Jadwin Gym lot at the corner of Faculty and Fitzrandolph roads. Be sure to pick up a parking permit sign for your car's dashboard upon arrival.

The trip is limited to 45 people. In order to cancel — the deadline for which is Monday, February 10 — contact tour coordinator Jackie Meisel at (609) 921-8463.

Located at 158 Nassau Street in the Bainbridge House, the Historical Society

of Princeton is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton.

The Historical Society is open, free of charge, from 12 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Sunday from March through December, and weekends only in January and February.

For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit [www.princetonhistory.org](http://www.princetonhistory.org).

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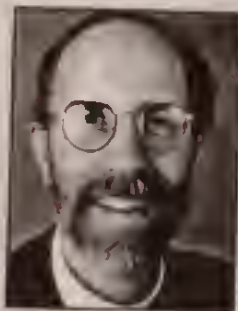
**TS**

**Advice for daily living**

**Family Advice Column:**

**BE MY VALENTINE**

*By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson*



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** A lot of relationships blossom due to the romantic appeal of Valentine's Day. Is that enough to keep a relationship going?

**ANSWER:** I am not sure that the romantic glitz of St. Valentine's Day is enough to have the relationship survive much beyond the first date, let alone forever. Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against being romantic, but for a relationship to endure, you are going to need a lot more than Cupid's arrows and good luck.

It is amazing to me that living in a sophisticated society, one where everyone realizes that hard work in college and on the job is essential for success, that we still cling to the notion that there is a perfect person out there somewhere, and that the fortunes of fate will somehow magically enable you to bump into one another. And, if you luck out and meet a nice person, often people think, "What can go wrong if the chemistry is right?" The answer: Plenty!

Hence, why not take luck out of the process, and begin to decide what is best for you, then using your detos to see if Prince Charming or Cinderella actually "measure up". What does that mean? Here are but a few suggestions.

**1. ARE THEY AVAILABLE?:** If you are drawn to someone who is either married or separated, trouble abounds. Oh sure, they tell you tales of woe about their miserable, soon-to-be ex-spouse, but all too often, your feelings will be crushed beneath the surprising news that they are going to try to "work it out" with their spouse. So, unless they are free, flee.

**2. ARE THEY MATURE?:** If you feel like they are selling a product, don't buy. Look for someone who is reasonably confident in their self-worth, as evidenced by them admitting their flaws, instead of endlessly telling you about how big their job, house, car, or bank account is. If they are talking about how they are going to take care of "poor little you", that is a sign that they are attracted to you because of your perceived weakness. Once you grow up, you will grow out of them.

**3. WHY ARE YOU IN LOVE?:** To ask that question is not to cast aspersions on the love story of the century, but rather to simply ask what qualities of the person attracts you. When people are unsure, but respond that "the chemistry is right", I get the wrong feeling. Often, if someone felt unloved by a parent, they subconsciously are attracted to someone who has a similar personality, the hidden hope being that if you can get this person to love you in the present, maybe you could have gotten your parent to love you in the past. This often explains why someone puts up with abusive behavior, long after family and friends have advised you to "dump" this person.

**4. WILL THEY WAIT?:** Often, men and women feel pressured to have sex, if not on the 1st date, certainly by the 3rd or 4th date, their fear being that the other person will leave them unless they "put out". Why "sell out" for love? If someone truly is mature and loves you, they will wait, realizing that to physically "make love" to someone before you are psychologically "in love" is irrational.

**5. DO YOU LOVE YOURSELF?:** To plunge into a relationship too early and too deep is a sign that you may be insecure, feeling that if you do not act now, all will be lost. Yet, true love is based on your true value, namely, such qualities as your kindness, sensitivity, intelligence, responsibility, and commitment. Act in haste because you feel desperate, and you will have to repent in leisure with a painful divorce. So, go slow for a relationship that will last. The point is, you deserve it!

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

## Township Approves Zoning Change For Proposed Elm Court II Project

In an effort to meet demands for additional senior housing in Princeton, Township Committee approved an ordinance by a 4-0 vote on Monday night that will create a senior overlay zone to facilitate the proposed \$9 million Elm Court II development.

The approved ordinance will change the zoning designation of 11 acres of land owned by Princeton Community Housing (PCH) located adjacent to the existing Elm Court community.

Because the property straddles the boundary between the Borough and the Township, Borough Council was expected to consider a similar ordinance at its meeting on Tuesday night.

### Sequel in the Making

The current Elm Court housing development, which was built by PCH and opened in 1985, comprises 88 affordable units for seniors over 62 years of age and the handicapped. By altering the zoning districts from single family use to age-restricted, low and moderate income housing for individuals over the age of 62, the ordinances would allow for the construction of 68 additional units.

Previously, the Princeton Regional Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) had determined that the proposed zoning change was consistent with Princeton's Master Plan and the Planning Board unanimously endorsed ZARC's recommendation at its December 19 meeting.

According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, the ordinance would allow for the development of six dwelling units per acre with a maximum building height of 45 feet or three stories and a minimum setback of 50 feet from any surrounding residential properties.

In 1998, PCH began exploring the possibility of acquiring the land. Residents of the adjacent neighborhood, however, raised concerns and filed lawsuits that effectively stopped the development.

A court-approved settlement reducing the number of new housing units from 74 to 68 was reached between the Mountain Brook Homeowners Association and PCH and the municipalities in late 2001, paving the way for the development.

### Public Questions

On Monday night, some members of the public questioned the proximity of the proposed development to a bike path and asked why the buffering requirements from adjoining properties would not be included within the ordinance instead of being deferred to site plan review.

"Buffering is critical to standardize the appearance of neighborhoods and the preservation of historical properties," said Richard Barrett, an open space advocate and a member of the Township's Shade Tree Commission.

"This community takes very seriously planning issues and neighbors' concerns," said Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "There is always extensive dialogue on these issues. I can't imagine that any development of any kind in Princeton wouldn't

have input from the landscape tent" with both Princeton's subcommittee of the Planning master plan and the settlement agreement.

Rosedale Lane resident William Bridgers stated that the zoning alteration may invalidate the terms of the settlement, and he indicated that future litigation by his attorney was possible.

Mr. Schmierer responded by stating that the ordinance was consistent with the court-approved settlement and that concerns over the development's designs could be reviewed during the site plan phase.

"This ordinance is designed to put the footprint down for the development," he said. "PCH will be guided by the constraints of this ordinance as well as the settlement."

### PCH Support

David Kinsey, a trustee of PCH, said that he believed the ordinance was "fully consis-

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—David McNutt

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Project: Lower School Construction 499.01

General Description: This request for bids relates to structural steel fabrication and erection as it relates to the construction of the Lower School building at 575 Ewing Street.

Bids must be in strict compliance with plans and specifications. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained by appointment, beginning Monday, February 17, 2003 through Friday, February 21, 2003, by calling the Main Office of Princeton Charter School at (609) 924-0575.

Sealed bids must be delivered to the main office at:

Princeton Charter School  
575 Ewing Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
(609) 924-0575

Proposals must be submitted using the Bid Form provided by the Princeton Charter School, endorsed on the outside of sealed envelope with the bidders name and address and the project number above.

The Princeton Charter School reserves the right to reject any and all bids for the whole or part and waive any informalities as they deem best for the interest of the school.

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**GOOD CHEER:** Dhara Patel, 11, a member of a Raritan Valley Girl Scout troop, gets a lift from Princeton University's cheerleading squad at Jadwin Gymnasium on Saturday. Numerous Girl Scout and Brownie troops attended Saturday's Women in Sports Day event at the University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Black History Month Marked at Old Barracks

The Old Barracks Museum will observe Black History Month and George Washington's birthday with several events during February. General Washington will visit the Old Barracks Museum on Monday, February 17, and Sunday, February 23, to attend two events in honor of his birthday. On Saturday, February 22, the Museum will offer two presentations on the role of black Americans who fought for the American cause and those who fought with the British.

On February 17, at 1:30 p.m., the public is invited to step back in time to February, 1778. General Washington will hold a press conference to discuss the winter at Valley Forge and the next steps in America's campaign for freedom. The public may ask the General questions related to Valley Forge, upcoming battles, or questions of a personal nature. Following the press conference, the public is invited to join General Washington for birthday cake.

On February 22, at 1:30 p.m., the Old Barracks looks at the lives of African-Americans who participated in the Revolutionary War. Historians William Schieler and Susan Williams will tell the story of Somerset County slave Samuel Sutphen, who took his master's place in the army in exchange for his freedom.

Historian Todd Braisted will discuss the African-Americans who fought side-by-side with the British and Hessians in hopes of gaining their freedom. Mr. Braisted is president of the Brigade of the American Revolution, an organization representing thousands of Revolutionary War reenactors.

General Washington will stop by the Old Barracks again at 1 p.m. on Sunday, February 23 to attend a book discussion by Revolutionary War historians Herman Benninghoff and Arthur S. Lefkowitz.

The Old Barracks Museum, on Barrack Street, Trenton, is open seven days a week. Admission to the museum is \$6

for adults; \$4 for children 6 and under, college students with valid ID, and seniors. For information call 609-396-1776 or visit [www.barracks.org](http://www.barracks.org).

## Antiques Show Returns To National Guard Armory

The longest running antiques show in the Princeton area, The Lawrenceville-Princeton Antiques Show, will be held February 15 and 16 at the National Guard Armory in Lawrenceville.

The show will benefit Womanspace, a voluntary, non-profit Mercer County agency

dedicated to ending the abuse of women.

Dealers from throughout the east coast will offer a variety of antiques including country, high country and formal furniture, paintings, textiles, porcelain, silver, jewelry, and accessories. Among the 40 exhibitors will be Roger D. Winter, Ltd., of Solebury, Pa.; East Dennis Antiques, of East Dennis, Mass.; Heritage

Antiques Maps of Doylestown, Pa.; Day's Antiques of Bath, Me.; Paul D. Phillips Antiques of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and SAJE Americana of Short Hills.

Admission to the show is \$6; children under 16 are free. Refreshments will be available.

The National Guard Armory is at 151 Eggert Crossing Road, just off Route 206, approximately 5 miles south of Princeton. Parking is free.

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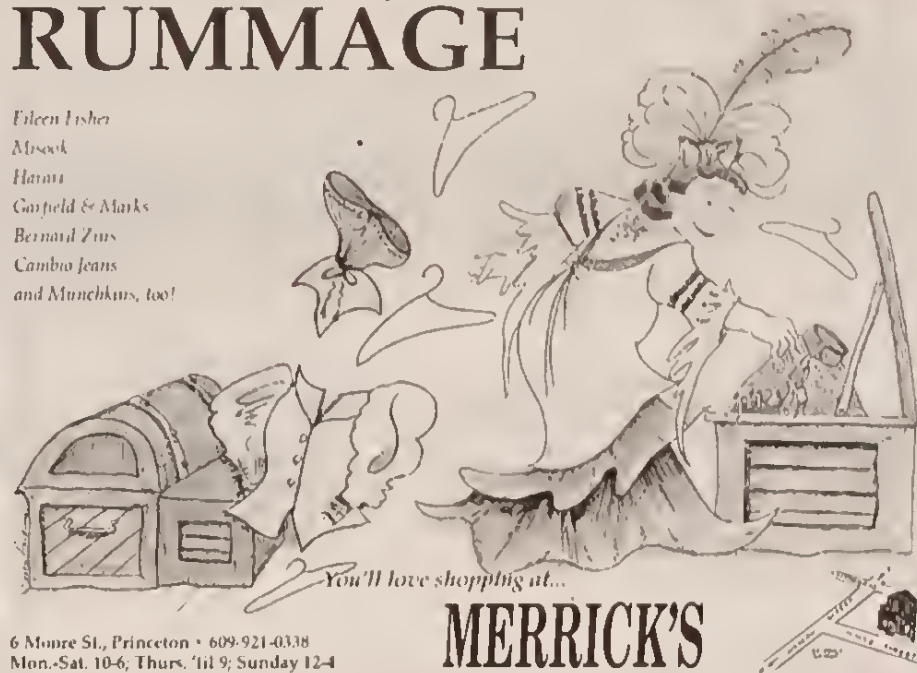
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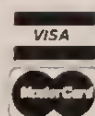
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## University's Creative Writing To Host Joint Program.

On Wednesday, February 19 at 4:30 p.m., Princeton University's Creative Writing Program will sponsor poetry readings by Linda Gregerson and Anthony Hecht.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will include an introduction by C.K. Williams.

Dr. Gregerson's published works include *Waterborne*, *The Woman Who Died in Her Sleep*, and *Fire in the Conservatory*. She received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2000, won the Pushcart Prize for poetry in 1994, and was a finalist for both The Poets Prize and the Lenore Marshall Prize in 1997.

Currently a professor in the department of English at the University of Michigan, Dr.

In addition, he was the 2000 winner of the Robert Frost Medal, which is given by the Poetry Society of America. He has taught widely, most recently at the graduate school at Georgetown University, from which he recently retired.

The readings will be held in the James Stewart Film Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 258-4712 or visit [www.princeton.edu](http://www.princeton.edu).

Gregerson was a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1993.

Mr. Hecht, whose first book of poems, *A Summoning of Stones*, appeared in 1954, is the author of seven books of poetry. Among them are his more recent work, *The Dorkness and the Light*, as well as *The Transparent Mon*, *The Venetian Vespers*, *Millions of Strong Shadows*, and *The Hard Hours*, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1968.

ment agencies will re-examine the murder of well-known Borough resident Emily "Cissy" Stuart.

On the morning of April 4, 1989, Mrs. Stuart, 74, was found stabbed to death in a locked cellar storage area in her Mercer Street home.

Envisioned as part of the department's goals for this year, the task force will work with the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and state police to re-examine evidence and re-interview individuals who may enable the police to identify the perpetrator and eliminate suspects.

"We would like to give it our best effort," said Chief Davall. "We felt that we owed it to the family to give them some closure."

Chief Davall added that the task force will utilize resources such as DNA technology and fingerprinting databases as part of its "fully active" investigation, which he expects will be concluded within one to two months.

—David McNutt

Woodrow Wilson Award, which will be given to U.S. Sen. William Frist.

As president of CARE, the world's largest private relief and development organization, Mr. Bell is responsible for the organization's programs in more than 60 developing countries. A leader in global humanitarian endeavors, he was a member of CARE's Board of Directors for seven years before becoming president in 1995.

As president of The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation for nine years before coming to CARE, Mr. Bell sought to improve conditions for people who are poor and disadvantaged, primarily in the United States. He was a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace from 1984 to 1986, and president of the Inter-American Foundation from 1980 to 1983. He also served as deputy under secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare during the Carter administration.

A native of Gloucester, Mass., Mr. Bell is a graduate of Yale College, and obtained a master's degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. He speaks Spanish and Portuguese, and has lived in Chile, Brazil, Mexico, Ivory Coast and Japan.

## Borough Police Reopen Murder Investigation

The Princeton Borough Police Department has reopened its investigation of a 1989 homicide case.

According to Borough Police Chief Charles Davall, a newly formed task force of local, county, and state law enforce-

## University to Honor CARE Head with Award

Peter Bell, president of CARE, will receive the James Madison Medal from Princeton University on Saturday, February 22. It is one of the university's highest alumni awards, the other being the

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This event offers something for the whole family, so bring your children or grandchildren. They can have fun in our Children's Activity Area while you participate in the screenings, lectures and tour.

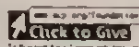
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## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

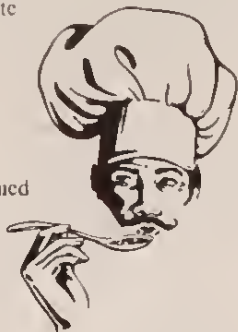
### Roasted Fillet of Beef with Prune and Apricot Sauce

by Roberto Donna, Chef/Owner of Gatileo in Washington, DC  
from *Cooking Fresh from the Mid-Atlantic*,  
edited by Fran McManus and Wendy Rickard,  
published by Eating Fresh Publications

Roberto Donna is one of America's foremost Italian chefs. In this hearty winter recipe he creates a deep, rich sauce that is bursting with flavor. To make a seasonal meal, serve with a side dish of oven-roasted winter squash.

Serves 6

- 1 2-lb. certified organic beef fillet
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 stalk rosemary
- 4 fresh sage leaves
- 1 cup beef stock
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 4 ozs. prunes (dried plums), julienned
- 4 ozs. dried apricots, julienned
- 3 ozs. pine nuts
- 2 cups reduced beef stock  
(4 cups stock reduced in half)
- 4 tbsp. olive oil



1. Preheat oven to 500 degrees F.
2. Sprinkle the beef fillet with salt and pepper before cooking. Put fillet on a rack and place in a roasting pan with the garlic, rosemary, and sage. Place the pan in the oven, reduce the heat to 400 degrees F, and roast until medium rare (140 degrees F on an instant-read thermometer), about 40 minutes.
3. Remove roast and rack from pan. Add the beef stock and deglaze the pan. Strain the cooking liquid and reserve.
4. Place the sugar in a dry saucepan over medium heat. Keeping a very careful watch, let the sugar brown without stirring. Add the vinegar, turn up the heat, and reduce by half. Add the prunes, apricots, pine nuts, reduced beef stock, olive oil, and reserved cooking liquid. Simmer for 15 minutes.
5. To serve, thinly slice the beef, and spoon the sauce over top.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

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### Evergreen Forum Begins Spring 2003 Program

The Evergreen Forum has announced its spring schedule of daytime study groups for adults. These groups, on a wide variety of topics, will meet once a week for approximately two hours beginning the week of March 3 and ending the week of May 9, with two exceptions.

The spring courses are: "Islam and Western Civilization"; "Traveling Down Swann's Way"; "Saul Bellow and Ralph Ellison"; "Muslims and the United States," an advanced course that requires approval of the leader; "Classical Hollywood Film Genres"; "Great Decisions 2003," based on material provided by the Foreign Policy Association; "American Poets and Their Poetry"; "Shakespeare Off the Page" and "Einstein's Relativity Theory and the Quantum Revolution."

"Shakespeare Off the Page" will begin March 13. "American Poets" is a six-week course that will be held May 7 to June 11. Fees are \$50 for one course; \$35 for an additional course in the same term.

The Evergreen Forum is sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and is an affiliate of the Elderhostel Institute Network. This spring most of the courses will meet in the newly renovated Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

The Forum was initiated two years ago by a group of residents of the greater Princeton area who saw a need for adults who wanted to take charge of their own learning. These people, who are seriously committed to learning for its own sake, wanted the openness of active participation and free exchange of ideas.

The Forum draws on the rich resources of the Princeton community, its interests, experiences and knowledge. It encourages peer leadership, community-generated ideas and active participation rather than lecture. It is dedicated to providing an opportunity for adults in the Princeton area to

engage in the kind of participatory learning possible among peers whose extensive experience adds insight to the topics under discussion.

For further information and to register, contact The Evergreen Forum, c/o the Princeton Senior Resource Center, One Monument Drive, Princeton 08540. Call (609) 924-7108 or visit [www.evergreenforum.org](http://www.evergreenforum.org).

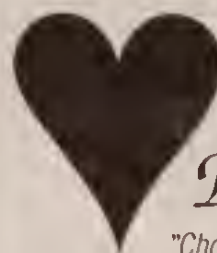
### Ten Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported ten births to area residents in the week ending February 7.

Sons were born to Fergus and Eva Bremmer, Princeton, January 30; Kris and Emma Korzemowski, West Windsor, January 30; Vinay and Swati Navani, Princeton, January 31; Roland and Jocelyn Pena, Skillman, February 1; Daniel Florencio Cortez and Mayoli Jimenez, Princeton, February 4; Darren and Audrey Sharlach, West Windsor, February 5; and Olaf and Malke Stenuli, Princeton, February 5.

Daughters were born to Derek Gittoes and Ling Shen, Princeton, February 1; Anthony and Kerry Bruno, Princeton, February 2; and Chris and Danielle Sallade, Princeton, February 3.

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**Author Schlosstein  
To Speak at Library**

Local author Steven Schlosstein will discuss his new book, *The Jiangxi Virus*, at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m.

In *The Jiangxi Virus*, Mr. Schlosstein's sixth book, a Chinese colonel attacks the United States by infecting 283 passengers aboard a commercial jet flying from Shanghai to New York. He uses a virus cloned in China's Jiangxi province. Dr. Ellen Chou of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, works to solve the mystery.

According to Mr. Schlosstein, the book's plot operates on three levels: as a medical thriller, as an inside look at bioterrorism and the public health system, and as an advance look at China's darker side. The author, who resides in Princeton with his wife and two adopted children from Korea, divides his time between writing and strategy consulting for American companies in the Far East.

Mr. Schlosstein said the genesis for the book came after an outbreak of an avian virus in Hong Kong in 1998. The "Chicken Virus" as it was

dubbed, had never before been known to travel directly from birds to humans. Approximately a dozen people were infected and several died, prompting the government to order all birds in Hong Kong to be killed.

The outbreak spurred Mr. Schlosstein to think about the possibility that someone could deliberately create a lethal virus that masquerades as flu. "Anything is possible today," says Mr. Schlosstein.

To research *The Jiangxi Virus*, Mr. Schlosstein interviewed virologists with the CDC, met with scientists, and attended technical conferences on virology and emerging infectious diseases.

Says Mr. Schlosstein, "We have three tactics to use in fighting terrorism — prevention, interdiction, and early response. When it comes to bioterrorism, only the tactic of early response will ever be effective."

Mr. Schlosstein's columns and articles have appeared in newspapers across the United States and in Asia. He has been profiled in *Fortune* Magazine and the *New York Times*.

His two novels, *Kensei* (*The Sword Master*) and *Yakuza* (*The Japanese Grandfather*), focus on social change in

Japan. His non-fiction works include *Trade War: Greed, Power, and Industrial Power* on *Opposite Sides of the Pacific*, which was selected as an American Library Association Best Business Book in 1984, and *The End of the American Century*. Mr. Schlosstein plans to release his next book, a novel about the Russian mafia and internet fraud entitled *Crime.com*, in November.

Mr. Schlosstein's talk at Princeton Public Library is part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series. Copies of *The Jiangxi Virus* will be available for purchase and signing. Refreshments will be served.

**Public Library Is Host  
To Children's Writer**

Children's writer Michelle Green, author of the acclaimed biography of the first woman to pitch in a men's professional baseball league, will appear at Princeton Public Library on Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m.

Ms. Green's book, *A Strong Right Arm: The Story of Mamie Peonut Johnson*, tells the story of the woman who pitched three winning seasons from 1953 to 1955 for the Indianapolis Clowns in the waning days of the Negro Leagues.

The book is the result of a chance meeting between the author and Ms. Johnson at the grand opening of the Negro Leagues Baseball Shop in Prince George's County, Md.

While purchasing a tee shirt with a vintage photo of Ms. Johnson in uniform, Ms. Green was approached by the pitcher, who offered her autograph. The first interview for the book took place that afternoon.

The book, published by Dial Books for Young Readers, was released to critical acclaim in July 2002.

"Peanut Johnson's story is as old as the American promise of freedom," wrote filmmaker and historian Ken Burns. "This small volume is a huge work."

Ms. Green, who lives with her two sons in Upper Marlboro, Md., is the author of the award-winning children's book series *Willie Pearl*, which is based on her mother's experiences growing up in a Depression-era coal town in Kentucky.

Designed for children in grades three through eight, her program is one of the many library events made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "at your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org)

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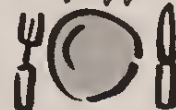


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**SNOW SHELTER:** Twelve-year-old Brent Petrone makes a snow fort in the front yard of his grandparents' Valley Road home on Friday. School was cancelled due to a steady snowfall.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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The circa-1900 kitchen offers visitors a chance to experience sights, smells and tastes of a bygone era. Cooking demonstrations, recipe sampling and hands-on experiences are planned.

During the morning, a restored Glenwood Stove will be used to prepare a meal that farmers of the era would have had for their noontime "dinner." The meal draws upon recipes acquired from interviews with area residents.

Visitors will be given opportunities to help in the kitchen — adding coal to the fire, making butter, and emptying the drip pans beneath the icebox. Those who want to help outside the kitchen can shell corn, split wood, haul ice from the icehouse, or gather eggs from the henhouse.

A craft program for children, "Tin Punching," will also be offered from 11 am to 3 p.m. Crafts cost \$2 and take 20 minutes to complete. Groups of eight or more must preregister.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, call (609) 737-3299, or visit [www.howellfarm.com](http://www.howellfarm.com).

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### University's Irish Studies To Host Panel Discussion

The Fund for Irish Studies at Princeton University will host a panel discussion on Friday, February 14 at 4:30 p.m.

To take place in the James Stewart Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street, the panel will feature Brendan Kane, Natasha Tessone, and Abby Bender.

Mr. Kane is the author of *From "Eineach" to "Onior": The O'Donnells and the Transformation of Gaelic Honor in Early Modern Ireland*. Ms. Tessone has published *Homage to the Empty Armour: Morio Edgeworth's Horrington and the Poethology of Notional Heritage*. Ms. Bender is the author of *Ireland as Promised Land: Israelites, Jews, and the Figure of the Irish Deliverer*.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 258-4712 or visit [www.princeton.edu](http://www.princeton.edu).

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## MAILBOX

### Planning for Future Should Begin Now In the Event Voters Reject Bond Issue

To the Editor:

The Topics' February 5 front page article, of the Mayor signing the agreements to launch the garage, appears the day after the Concerned Citizens of Princeton filed their 56 page brief in answer to Princeton Borough's motion to dismiss the plaintiff's lawsuit — in which they contest the \$13.5 million bond issue to pay for the planned 5.5 story parking garage, and seek approval for a referendum on the bond issue. The public should not be misled into believing that the controversial project is too far along to stop. It's just another example of the arrogant choice to proceed that the Borough Council is recklessly making with the citizens paying the bill.

Your article and other public pronouncements suggest that the Mayor and Council are very confident of the outcome of this lawsuit. However, one should not assume the outcome of any case, especially one that raises so many issues as this does. Moreover, whatever occurs at the trial level, all parties have a right to appeal to higher courts. In addition, the developer's agreement raises additional and complex legal issues that are now ripening for litigation which may also be filed. Again, we question whether Council is doing what's in the public's interest by proceeding on this point.

The point of this letter is not to suggest that our attorneys, as co-counsel, for the Concerned Citizens — have a better crystal ball than the Borough's law firm. Nor is it to "rattle swords." The purpose is to suggest that, planning should commence now for what to do if the Concerned Citizens prevail, and a referendum is held, and that referendum rejects the bond issue. This is a matter of simple prudence to protect the public interest.

Here are three steps to consider:

Trustees of the Princeton Public Library should consider remaining in the Princeton Shopping Center site until the garage referendum issue is resolved and parking is provided. Construction of the library is already behind schedule due to the environmental cleanup continuing longer than expected. This step would seem necessary regardless of the litigation and possible referendum.

Borough Council should develop a contingency plan to regrade and repave the old "Park and Shop" lot to return it to productive use temporarily and as soon as can be done. This will relieve current parking problems, prevent any loss of parking whenever the new library is completed if a garage is not built, and will not prevent the new garage from being built, if it comes to that. This was the original Borough plan.

Borough Council should not sign any contracts without "escape clauses" for the litigation and referendum, and should not take delivery of anything that does not have a "return to sender" option included with it, lest the Borough incur avoidable losses due to voter rejection of the bond issue.

JIM FIRESTONE  
Concerned Citizens of Princeton  
Vandeventer Avenue

### Food Cooperative Sees Alarming Increase In Numbers of People Needing Food Assistance

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, I wish to thank all the caring and generous people of our community who made donations to Check-Out Hunger at Acme, Genuardi's, Marrazzo's Thriftway, McCaffrey's Market, Pathmark, Pennington Quality Market, Risoldi's Thriftway, ShopRite, Superfresh, and Wegmans Food Markets; Wawa stores, and Fleet Bank offices. One hundred percent of the donations made in Mercer County will go to our food bank and support our work to alleviate hunger.

Paradoxically, in a nation where obesity is a major health problem, so is hunger. While food is abundant, the healthiest foods — fruits, vegetables, fish, lean meat — tend to be the costliest. Many poor children and adults can look overfed, while in actuality be undernourished.

The Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative distributes over 1.25 million pounds of food each year to help feed people who are hungry. Yet, we have not tackled the problem of hunger and are seeing an alarming increase in the number of people in need of charitable food assistance because of job losses, reduction in work hours, diminished retirement income for seniors, and the overall recession.

The dollars we receive from Check-Out Hunger will help our food bank to distribute even more food for the thousands of people coming to local food pantries and meal programs.

I thank everyone who made donations to Check-Out Hunger, all the retailers who participated in the campaign, and statewide sponsor Fleet Bank for joining with us in the fight against hunger.

PHYLLIS C. STOOLMACHER  
Mercer Street Friends  
Trenton

### Cooler Heads Should Be Allowed to Prevail And Permit Deer Culling to Continue Here

This is a copy of a letter sent to D.E.P. Commissioner Bradley Campbell and the Fish and Game Council.

It is extremely upsetting to me to think that a minority group in this community has been so vociferous as to sway the vote regarding deer culling. Almost all of the people I know approve of deer culling.

I have hit a deer once with my car and have narrowly missed hitting one several times. Extended members of my family and many friends have either hit or narrowly missed deer.

Recently, one car was totally ruined by the driver trying to miss a deer in front of our driveway. Another person missed a deer but ran off the road, ruined two tires and had to be towed away. This was the second day she had driven her new car. Fortunately neither of these two drivers were hurt.

Twice in the past year we have had to call the police because of automobile-injured deer who had dragged themselves to our property. One died before the police got here, the other had to be shot. Numerous times in the past we have had to call police because of injured deer.

Several members of our family have had Lyme disease. I have had Lyme disease recurring over the past several years. Blood tests always show it up. Also, two grandsons

who visited us in the summers, my daughter and son-in-law who live in Lawrenceville, and another daughter and son-in-law who live in Pennsylvania. This is a very painful illness, painful joints, sometimes with high fevers.

Years ago, our next door neighbor had such a bad case of Lyme disease that he wound up for several months in a wheelchair and had to be fed intravenously. He did recover.

We do not wish upon the opponents of deer culling the awful consequences of automobile accidents and a disease almost impossible to cure.

Please allow cooler heads to prevail and allow deer culling in any method you choose.

KATHARINE LASLEY  
Cherry Valley Road

### There Must Be a Safe Way to Let People Off From Busses Traveling on Route 1

To the Editor:

In December 2002, Pathmark employee Raymond Dittbrenner was tragically killed as he disembarked from a NJT bus on Route 1. Even though the Pathmark is about to close its doors, this does not change the fact that many bus passengers are still being dropped off in similar spots all along Route 1. These people, too, are scrambling for their lives every day.

It is incredible that NJT simply lets bus passengers off onto Route 1. This forces them to cross several lanes of traffic on foot, without a crosswalk, on one of New Jersey's most dangerous highways. We all shop at the "box malls" and rely on the employees to help us, so why, then, do we make them risk their lives for a job? Many times I have seen people darting through the cars on Route 1. This should not be so.

We must work to provide a safe way for the busses to let people off, especially those traveling north from Trenton. Who authorized a bus stop there, anyway? We have to do better than this, and stop endangering lives. A good man lost his life needlessly. Let's honor his legacy and make sure it cannot happen again.

DEBORAH A. KAPLE  
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## N.J. Needs Effective Medical Liability Reform To Protect Rights of Patients and Physicians

This is a copy of a letter sent to Senator Shirley Turner, Assemblywoman Bonnie Coleman, and Assemblyman Reed Gusciora.

As a local pediatrician I find that the malpractice crisis does not directly affect me as much as it does many medical sub-specialists in New Jersey; yet, I must write you my elected representatives why I am concerned. I care for many children who sometimes require the skills of my surgical, oncological, cardiac and anesthesiology sub-specialists. I personally know of a wonderful Princeton obstetrician who retired prematurely this year because he could not justify the premiums. I fear several more very caring, competent obstetricians will soon follow his lead because of the emotional and financial cost of the constant threat of recurrent trivial lawsuits and the resultant escalations of premiums.

I do not doubt the many obstetricians and nurse midwives, the two local neurosurgeons, and the many orthopedic surgeons and anesthesiologists who are finding the escalating fees too onerous to continue serving my pediatric patients and families in New Jersey. I am distressed how some spokespersons for the local media and the State Board of Trial Lawyers have trivialized this as "whining by wealthy physicians, greed of insurance companies and unfair to patients." I truly resent the glossy Ads and misrepresentation of facts that the patients will suffer if there is a cap on pain and suffering.

While I am not a lawyer, I believe the rights of compensation for loss of function, wages, and need for continuing care due to poor medical care or poor outcome (even with good care) is preserved in all versions currently introduced to the N.J. Legislature.

I appreciate the efforts that you and the Governor have made to remedy this impending disaster of loss of skilled specialists in N.J. I think I can understand your resentment that my colleagues are striking. I believe, contrary to some claims, that my colleagues striking are not abandoning their Hippocratic Oath; they will still render any emergency care needed. They just want us fellow citizens in New Jersey to realize how medical care will be impacted in the future without relief.

Because I did not want the children and the families that I care for to needlessly suffer, I did not strike. But for these exact reasons that I do not want children or families to needlessly suffer in the future, I joined my local colleagues at the Statehouse steps in support of their request for needed reform.

New Jersey needs effective medical liability reform that protects the rights of both patients and physicians. As a

patient and a voter, I support tort reform for the medical liability insurance system. Expensive and unavailable medical liability insurance is threatening doctors' practices around the state. Good doctors are being driven out of business by a broken legal system. It is time for New Jersey legislators to pass tort reform to fix this system and end this crisis. The medical liability system needs to be fixed according to the guidelines offered by the New Jersey Hospital Association and the Medical Society of New Jersey.

TIMOTHY J. PATRICK-MILLER, MD  
The Pediatric Group  
Mount Lucas Road

## Plaintiff's Attorney Takes Issue With Letter Relating to the Word "Blight"

To the Editor:

The Topics from February 5 contains articles and letters that say much about the confused state of Princeton these days:

On the front page juxtaposed next to a headline "Budget Shortfall Faced By School District; Cuts Are Anticipated" is the "Signed, Sealed, and...." photograph of the Princeton Borough Mayor inking a "Payment in lieu of taxes" ("PILOT") agreement with Nassau HKT for construction of the planned 5.5 story parking garage, two apartment buildings and commercial space at the former "Park And Lock" lot. The PILOT exempts NHKT not only from Princeton Borough property taxes, but also Princeton Regional School Board taxes — as well as County taxes for welfare and criminal justice — even though the residential complex will surely include many school-age children. This PILOT depends on the validity of the Borough's designation of the same site as a "redevelopment area," the euphemism for "blighted area."

On page 16 appears a letter in which Ms. Phyllis Teitelbaum writes of asserted "myths" and "facts" about the garage project, among which is this: "Another myth is that the state redevelopment law that the Borough is using requires that the Park and Shop lot was 'blighted.' In fact, the word 'blight' was removed from the law in the early 1990's, so whether the Park and Shop lot was or was not blighted is irrelevant."

Doubtless Ms. Teitelbaum is relying on the same legal advice as the Mayor and Borough Council. However, the 1992 "Local Redevelopment and Housing Law," to which she refers, did not remove "the word 'blight'" from the law — which it could not do, because a finding of "blight" is mandated by the New Jersey Constitution. As a 1998 appellate court observed, the LRHL does allow municipalities to substitute the "euphemistic 'area in need of redevelopment'"

for the term "blight," but blight, in fact, still must be found in order for the designation to be sustained.

How the Borough's "Park and Shop lot" can be considered "blighted," whatever the caption, is puzzling. For 40 years the site was used for convenient and inexpensive parking in support of local merchants and the library, while generating approximately \$500,000 a year in revenues for the Borough.

R. WILLIAM POTTER  
Nassau Street

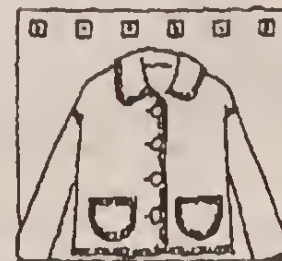
The writer represents Concerned Citizens of Princeton in its lawsuit against the Borough's redevelopment project.



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## "Peace Train" to Take Locals to NYC Protest

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CPA) is coordinating "Peace Trains" to take New Jersey residents to the National March and Rally Against War on Iraq on Saturday, February 15 in New York City.

Trains will be leaving from Princeton Junction and will carry hundreds of area residents to the protest that day. Hundreds of thousands are expected to participate in the New York protest, with millions more in simultaneous protests throughout the United States, Europe, and elsewhere.

This huge turnout is expected in spite of resistance

by New York City authorities on granting a permit requested more than a month ago. Numerous meetings have been held with the authorities by March coordinators, who are confident the permit will eventually be provided. Attorneys are now being consulted to assert options for obtaining such basic first amendment rights.

A pre-boarding anti-war rally is slated at the Princeton Junction station at 9:45 a.m. The cost for a ticket is \$12 per seat, which includes a \$2 charge toward organizing expenses. Participants will board the trains to New York at 10:25 a.m.

"We are engaged in a major fight over our basic democratic

right to protest," said the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the CFPA and co-coordinator of the New Jersey Coalition Against War in Iraq. "We will not be silenced; the streets of New York will be filled with a cry for peace."

"While the Bush administration's drumbeat and build-up for war continue, 65 percent of the American people, according to a just-released national L.A. Times poll, don't feel war is justified," continued Rev. Moore. "We must not allow cynicism or defeatism to stop us from using our democratic process and rights to oppose war. There is still time to pull back from the disastrous choice of war, and give peace a chance. We are determined to use non-violent means to

make the will of the people effective in opposing war, and in advocating viable peaceful alternatives like inspections and economic incentives."

The Peace Trains from Hamilton and Princeton are among at least ten sites from which thousands of New Jersey residents will be going to New York. The statewide effort is coordinated by the NJ Coalition Against War in Iraq, currently with some 36-member organizations.

Participants are urged to purchase their tickets in advance from the CFPA by using Visa, MasterCard, or American Express at their web site [www.peacecoalition.org](http://www.peacecoalition.org) or by calling (609) 924-5022.

## Mystery Novelist Waldron To Speak at U-Store

Princeton novelist Ann Waldron, author of the new mystery *The Princeton Murders: Big Crime on Campus*, will appear at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, February 13, at 7 p.m., for a talk and book signing.

Ms. Waldron is also the author of *Eudora: A Writer's Life*, and eleven other books. *The Princeton Murders* centers around investigative journalist McLeod Dulaney, who has won the Pulitzer Prize and been invited to teach a course in writing at Princeton University. While there she gets involved in the mysterious deaths of several English professors. Could Princeton really be harboring a killer? Ms. Dulaney bets her life on the answer by discovering just how dangerous an intellectual with a grudge can be.

*The Princeton Murders* includes touches of academic lore, Princeton details and even a few faculty brunch recipes. But in her author's note, Ms. Waldron says, "Let me say that while Princeton University is a very real place, the people portrayed here are entirely products of my imagination. Any resemblance to any living person is wholly coincidental."

Ms. Waldron is a graduate of the University of Alabama and worked as a newspaper reporter, columnist and editor for many years. Since moving to New Jersey, she has written book reviews for the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Trenton Times, and the Philadelphia Inquirer. She has been the Inquirer's regular weekly reviewer of children's books for 22 years.

The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place, on the University campus. The talk will take place in the recently renovated third-floor community events area. Free parking is available across the street.

## MCCC Offers Seminar On Job Interviewing

Interviewing in today's job market can be stressful and demanding if one does not know the art of presentation, says human resource consult-

ant Julia Poulos. Her remedy for job-seekers: a free informational seminar on the ins and outs of interviewing, February 21 at Mercer County Community College's Kerney Campus.

Titled "How Interviewers Interview: The View From the Other Side of the Desk," the seminar by Ms. Poulos will examine techniques used by interviewers and how to answer the tough questions interviewers ask. It will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ms. Poulos is president and owner of All the World's a Stage, a human resource development company specializing in effective speaking workshops. Over a 20-year period, she has trained thousands of people in the corporate, public and not-for-profit sectors.

For more information call (609) 683-8824 or visit [www.savvypresentations.com](http://www.savvypresentations.com).

## Professor Cornel West To Speak on Middle East

"What is an appropriate response to the suffering in the Middle East?" is the title of a lecture by Prof. Cornel West, to be held February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Princeton University's McCosh Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Princeton Committee on Palestine.

Prof. West is the Class of 1943 University Professor of Religion at Princeton. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, then earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from Princeton in 1980. He was a professor of religion and the director of the Afro-American Studies program at Princeton before becoming Alphonse Fletcher Jr. University Professor at Harvard in 1994. His work focuses on the intersection of religious thought, social theory and pragmatic philosophy.

Prof. West is an activist for peace and justice in the Middle East. He is the author of *Race Matters*, which sold nearly 400,000 copies. His recent work includes two books co-authored on public policy issues, *The Future of American Progressivism*, and *The War Against Parents*.

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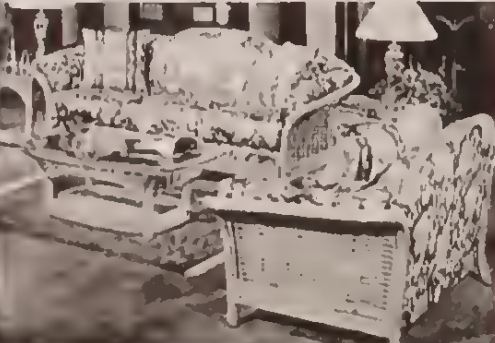
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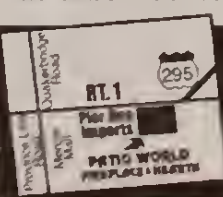
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## Third Eating Club Cited for Serving Alcohol to Minors

A third president of a Princeton University eating club was charged with serving alcoholic beverages to a minor on February 9, after Borough police, responding to a report, found a semi-conscious 19-year-old student lying on the floor of a bathroom at the Cap and Gown Club. Matthew Groh, 22, the club president and a resident at the Prospect Avenue club, was issued a summons, released on his own recognizance, and given a court date of March 17.

The incident followed the issuance less than a week earlier of summonses to four University students charged with making alcoholic beverages available to minors at other eating clubs. Those charges resulted from an undercover police investigation that had begun in November, and involved minors allegedly served at the University's Quadrangle Club and Colonial Club. Those club presidents were also charged with making alcoholic beverages available to a minor.

Alcohol and drugs were involved in several other incidents requiring the attention of Borough police. On February 3, police arrested David S. Johnson, 22, at Princeton's Frist Campus Center, for disorderly conduct due to intoxication. He allegedly pushed a police officer in the chest while shouting profanities. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment before being assigned a court date and released.

On February 7 police responded to a report of an intoxicated student at the Colonial Club, who had been seen vomiting and going in and out of consciousness. The unidentified student, who was too inebriated to be interviewed, was taken to Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. An 18-year-old friend of the victim who had been in her company reported that she had gone to the eating club to use the bathroom. No arrest was made.

And on February 8, a Dayton youth was found unconscious at Westminster Choir College. Brett Tishim, 18, was discovered to have been smoking marijuana and drinking vodka while visiting a friend in a Seabrook Hall dorm room. Marijuana and cigarette paper taken from his personal effects were turned over to the police before he was taken to Princeton Medical Center for evaluation and treatment. He was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

In a similar incident, Tyrone T. Burton, 23, of Newell, W. Va., was arrested February 7 and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia as a result of a check by University proctors in Blair Hall. The accused, who was visiting a friend at the University, was subsequently determined to be wanted on an outstanding arrest warrant from Hawaii. After arresting him, proctors turned him over to Borough police. He was taken to Mercer County Correction Center pending extradition to Hawaii.

A Churchville, Pa., man was arrested for shoplifting at the University Store on February 4, and subsequently charged

with the additional offense of endangering the welfare of a child. Michael J. Lane, 32, was charged with stealing a Sony Walkman and six CDs from the store, and with leaving his four-month-old child unattended in his vehicle while he was in the store. He was released on his own recognizance.

Several cases of criminal mischief were reported by Borough and Township police. A Princeton man was the victim of one incident on February 2 when person(s) unknown slashed the tire of his automobile while it was parked in the rear lot at the Whole Earth Center on Nassau Street. No motive for the crime could be determined, but the victim, Frank Sabouri, theorized that the catalyst may have been the presence in the car of his dog, left there during the five minutes he was inside the Center. The damage was estimated at \$250.

On February 4, four vehicles parked on Prospect Avenue were vandalized by three unknown males. The victims were Stephen Mudry, 39, of Philadelphia; John Kosak, 32, of Magnolia; Kent Calder, 54, of Princeton; and Justin Garretson, 21, of Princeton. The suspects also damaged a bicycle parked outside the Frist Center.

Automobiles parked at two residences on Wheatstheaf Lane were vandalized during the evening of February 4 or early morning of February 5. The windshields and bodies of both cars had been spray-painted.

Another Princeton man was the victim of criminal mischief during the evening of February 8 or morning of February 9. A 1999 Volkswagen Passat belonging to Larry Woods, 51, was scratched along the right rear quarter panel and right passenger doors by person(s) unknown while it was parked in a rear lot at 178 Prospect Avenue. Police have no suspect.

Lambert Drive was the scene of an attempted burglary on February 6. Responding to an alarm activation, police discovered that entrance to the home had been obtained by prying open a rear window.

Although the home had apparently been entered, nothing was reported stolen. Township police are urging residents to keep lights on during evening hours, and to report any suspicious people or vehicles immediately.

Five arrests were made for driving while intoxicated. On February 4, James L. Marks, of St. Helena Island, S.C., was stopped on Wiggins Street for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was subsequently arrested when he was determined to have been driving under the influence of alcohol. Jessica Giboyeaux, 36, of Plainsboro, was stopped for erratic driving on Harrison Street on February 5. She was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and with refusing to submit to a breath test.

In separate incidents, two Lawrenceville men were stopped on February 9 for failure to keep right. Joseph J. Alloway, 48, was stopped on Nassau Street; Patrick C. Kyllonen, 49, was stopped on Stockton Street. Both were subsequently arrested when they were determined to have been driving while intoxicated. John McLean Richmond, a 21-year-old Princeton University student, was also arrested on February 9, also for failure to keep right, but was charged with possession of marijuana in addition to DWI.

## Human Values Lectures Coming to University

Jonathan Glover will deliver the Tanner Lectures on Human Values at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12 and Thursday, February 13 in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus.

The theme of his lectures will be "Towards Humanism in Psychiatry." The lectures are sponsored by the University Center for Human Values.

Jonathan Glover is professor of ethics at King's College London, where he is the director of the Centre for Medical Law and Ethics.

In his first lecture, titled "Interpretation", he plans to discuss different interpretations of delusions. In his second lecture, titled "Identity", he will examine attempts to

distinguish a person from his or her illness. He will explore these issues in the context of dementia, mood disorders, and schizophrenia.

Four specially invited scholars will deliver commentaries following each lecture. The commentators for Wednesday's lecture will be Antonio Damasio, professor and head of neurology at the University of Iowa; and Jonathan Lear, professor for the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago.

The commentators following

the second lecture will be Peter Brooks, professor of comparative literature and French at Yale University; and Jennifer Radden, professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Dr. Glover's most recent book is titled *Humor: A Moral History of the 20th Century*. He has also edited *Women, Culture and Development: A Study of Humor* 4798, e-mail values@Capabilities with Martha Nussbaum and Utilitarianism and Its Critics.

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## Full-Service Interior Design Is Focus at Saums Interiors

Not too many business- long-standing. Our project es — let alone family businesses — in our area can say they have been serving the public since 1954. Independent family-run enterprises that once dotted the commercial landscape are increasingly rare.

Saums Interiors, Inc., the long-time business at 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, is an exception. It began as a paint and wallpaper store, and has evolved into a full-service design center, also of-

fering a showroom featuring gift items and home furnishings and accessories. "Eileen is a national designer with clients all over the U.S., as well as New Jersey. She guides us," says Mr. Vail, who especially enjoys the production end of design. "I like paint on my hands, and I do a lot of faux finishing, toile painting, hand-carving, re-casting, and also historic restoration."

## IT'S NEW To Us

fering a showroom featuring gift items and home furnishings and accessories.

"Actually," points out Saums President, Eileen Saums McCandlish, "My dad's father, Clarence, had started with Venetian blinds and window shades. Dad added paint and wallpaper, and then I added design. It's now really the third generation."

"We are carrying on the family business. My sister Sharon Saums manages the paint department and does paint and color consultation, and my parents, Bob and Wanda, still come in to consult. The focus has changed, but that has been an intentional change. The emphasis is on design because that is the niche people wanted us to fill. I built on what my parents did, and I have the same commitment to provide services and products for the home."

### National Designer

A good staff is a crucial ingredient to success, adds Ms. Saums McCandlish. "Keeping a great staff is key, and ours is wonderful. Many are

raising their kids too. They are having to work harder and the addition of home office/work stations is becoming universal. In some cases, the client doesn't have an extra room to build an office, but we find a corner and make the design fit with the area."

Over all, in every aspect of design, the trend is toward simplicity — soothing to the eye — especially since September 11, point out Ms. Saums McCandlish and Mr. Vail.

"Also, the 1950s are back in color and design," notes Ms. Saums McCandlish. "Circle patterns are seen, and pinks, oranges, and aquas are very '50s colors."

### Home Offices

Residential design is the main focus of Saums Interiors, but some corporate work is handled as well, and Ms. Saums McCandlish says that she especially enjoys working on new additions and renovations. "We like to be involved in the very beginning, and we can help clients from making mistakes. And, too, people are more educated about designers today; they see the value of having a



**CREATIVE CONCEPTS:** "We specialize in very comfortable interiors, and we always do what the client wants and work within the budget." Designers at Saums Interiors, Inc. are shown left to right: Kimberley Slater, Sam Vail and president Eileen Saums McCandlish, A.S.I.D. To the left is an oversized gilded mirror, suitable as a dressing mirror or accent piece, and it can also be hung.

### Eclectic Array

Another specialty of Saums Interiors is its showroom featuring gift items and home furnishings and accessories. "We have an eclectic array of designer accessories suitable for gifts or the home in a very wide price range, from \$20 to \$2000," says Mr. Vail.

Pitchers, glassware, lamps, vases, art work (some original paintings by Ms. Saums McCandlish) decorative pillows, carpet, all types of fabric, case goods, and designer accoutrements are on display.

Multi-functional candy

dishes are intriguing at \$30, and lovely tea plates with floral design are \$15. Charming battery-operated pendulum wall clocks have an antique look, and are \$59.

"We also have great area rugs as well as little runners," says Ms. Saums McCandlish. "One line is 100% wool in a transitional look and very well-priced and versatile. In addition, we have a new Oriental rug line in all sizes, designs, and colors."

She also points out that all floor samples are marked down in varying degrees, so customers will always find something on sale.

"You know," she adds, "we've been here since 1954. Others are leaving, but we're still here. The reasons are (1) plenty of free parking, (2) our emphasis on service, (3) we're more than a furniture store, and (4) no one else in the area is like us. We really put it all together for you."

Saums Interiors is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday until 2, and by appointment. Saums Paint is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 2. 466-0479.

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**B**uilding an addition or renovating your home can be an unsettling experience, to say the least. No one needs any more stress these days, and general contractor/builder Kurt Metz can see you through the upheaval.

"We've never left a job where we didn't make a friend," says the president of ADM Construction Group, Inc. "I wear all the hats at the company," he adds, with a smile. "I am not a phantom president. I am on-site three to four times a week. I've been a carpenter all my life, and I never intend not to be one. It's a wonderful feeling to build and create something. I love the hands-on work."

Mr. Metz, who has been in the construction business for 23 years, established his own company, ADM Construction, two years ago. Headquartered in Neptune, the company is very active throughout New Jersey, from Morris County to Ocean County, including Mercer County and Princeton.

"We're doing an increasing amount of work in Princeton now," says Mr. Metz. "We're currently working on a large addition and renovation on Cedar Lane. I have also been working with two local architects in Princeton, Michael Shatkin of KSS and Roger Cerrutti."

### More Space

"I started this company to specialize in high-end renovation and addition work, with 70% residential and 30% commercial," he continues. "But we don't limit ourselves, and whatever we do is quality," he adds. "We lean toward the best finishes, custom trim and cabinets — high quality work with an eye for detail."

Kitchen additions and family rooms are particularly popular now, reports Mr. Metz. "People want more space today, and the trend is to open air. The feeling of more space is very desirable now, and the new engineered lumber is stronger and more durable. It allows us to make larger spaces without columns or walls."

"Also, bathrooms and kitchens increase the value of the house," he points out. "In the current stock market, real estate is the best investment. Maintaining and improving your house is very important."

Projects can vary widely, he notes, with a small job taking from six to 12 weeks and a larger one five to seven months. An average job is a 1200- to 2000-square foot addition.

"70% of our work is referrals from architects and customers," reports Mr. Metz. "We can do a consultation before or after the architect is involved, and we can give suggestions at that time. Most of the time, it seems the woman of the house is more sure of what she wants than the man. Also, we can either hire an architect or work with the customer's architect."

Household disruptions are unavoidable, of course, but Mr. Metz notes that most homeowners know what to expect. "And after a few weeks with us, they feel pretty confident."

### Start-to-Finish

He is very proud of his company's reputation, and adheres to the adage that a company is only as good as those who work for it.

"We have a full office staff and a pool of loyal, high



**BETTER BUILDERS:** "We don't limit our scope. We do a single room addition to a multi-floor, multi-thousand square foot addition." Kurt Metz, president of ADM Construction Group Incorporated, enjoys taking on all kinds of projects, with a bent toward high-end residential additions and renovations.

quality subcontractors. We hire everyone and see the project through from start to finish, and we have as many as 20 to 50 workers on a job. The key to being a good general contractor is to have excellent subcontractors."

ADM Construction is busy year-round, with peak activity in spring and fall. Mr. Metz adds that he often works on a client's second home, at the shore or in the country.

"We are really set apart by our client relationships," he says. "We're a face-to-face operation, direct and up-front. Clients know they can count on us."

"Eventually, we would also like to get into the development aspect, building our own houses. But we will always continue high-end renovation, which is actually more complicated than new home construction. We also want to get involved in historic work, and maintain the commercial projects as well."

"Our goal is to do a time- and cost-efficient job with high quality finish and high customer satisfaction. And, we are always ready for anything!"

ADM Construction can be reached at 732-918-9500.

—Jean Stratton

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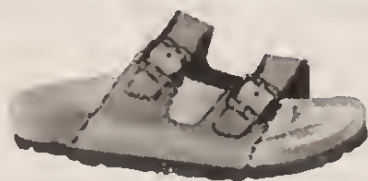


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## Clubs & Organizations

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will meet February 17 at 1 p.m. in the parish hall of All Saints' Church for a "meet-the-author" afternoon with Robbie Clipper Sethi.

Prof. Sethi's fiction has won her fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Her subject will be her latest work, *Fifty-Fifty*, a family saga about Indian immigrants. She is also the author of *The Bride Wore Red*, a Barnes & Noble "Discover Great New Writers" selection. Her stories and poems have appeared in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Mademoiselle*, and a variety of literary magazines.

Prof. Sethi is chairperson of the department of English at Rider University. In 2002, she won the Rider distinguished teaching award. She currently coedits fiction for the *Kelsey Review*.

Attendance at the meeting is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served after the talk.

For information on membership and club activities, call (609) 466-2994.

All Saints' Church is at 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton.

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will hear from Marvin Reed, Mayor of Princeton Borough, at its February 19 breakfast meeting at the Nassau Club.

In addition to his duties as Mayor, Mr. Reed serves as president of Downtown New Jersey, Inc., and is the chair of the Committee on Telecommunications Taxation for the New Jersey League of Municipalities. He will speak about the opportunities and challenges facing the Princeton

area, and his vision for Princeton Borough.

The meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. with registration and a buffet breakfast, followed by the program, and ends at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$18 for Chamber members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations, call (609) 520-1776.

The Nassau Club is at 6 Mercer Street.

**Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic** is offering a symposium for parents and teachers on Thursday, March 27, entitled "Dyslexia: Reading, Recordings and Resources." The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at RFB&D's national headquarters, 20 Roszel Road. The registration fee is \$20.

The program is co-sponsored by RFB&D and the New Jersey branch of the International Dyslexia Association. For information and registration call 866-RFBD-585 or visit [www.rfbd.org](http://www.rfbd.org).

**55PLUS** will hear a talk on "Coronary Artery Disease and Intervention," by Andrew J. Shanahan, M.D., at its meeting on Thursday, February 20, at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Dr. Shanahan, section chief of cardiology at the Medical Center of Princeton, will discuss the causes and effects of cardiac dysfunction along with the techniques for diagnosis and treatment.

**55PLUS** is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.



**YO-YO PRO: Alexandria Yang, 7, of Princeton, performs in a Chinese yoyo demonstration Saturday.**

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

**NAMI Mercer**, the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, at the Lawrence Township branch of the Mercer County Library. The speaker will be Dr. Philippe J. Khouri, who will talk on "Psychiatric Syndromes in the Elderly."

Dr. Khouri will discuss mental illness in the elderly, including frequency, nature, signs and symptoms, treatment options, drug interactions and family implications. He is a clinical professor in the department of psychiatry, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and director of geriatric psychiatry at the Medical Center of Princeton.

**NAMI Mercer** is a volunteer based organization offering support, education, and advocacy to people with mental illness and their families. Located in Lawrenceville, it offers a variety of services and programs to support families. For more information, call (609) 777-9766.

The Princeton and Trenton chapters of the **Institute of Management Accountants** will hold a joint dinner meeting February 19, at 6 p.m., at Good Time Charlie's restaurant in Kingston. The speaker will be Dale Florio, president of Princeton Public Affairs Group, Inc.

Cost of the dinner is \$25. For

reservations, call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188. Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen Club** will meet February 14 at 1 p.m. in the community room at Community Village on Bunn Drive. In recognition of Black History Month, the speaker will be Shirley A. Satterfield.

Ms. Satterfield will speak on "Black History in Princeton." A fourth generation Princetonian, she attended kindergarten through second grades at the Witherspoon School for Colored Children before attending Nassau Street School. She graduated from Princeton High School and earned her master's degree in guidance and counseling at Trenton State College. After 14 years as a guidance counselor at Hightstown High School, she returned to Princeton in 1993 as guidance counselor at Princeton High School. She is a board member of the Historical Society of Princeton, Princeton Future, Princeton Adult School, Princeton YWCA, and NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Guests are invited to the meeting. For information call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club** invites area residents to attend its monthly meeting on Monday, February 17, at the

## CHESSforum

### "Man vs. Machine"

For the first time since the Fischer-Spassky world championship in 1972, a chess match was broadcast on live TV on ESPN2 at 3:30 p.m. last Friday afternoon. The match between Garry Kasparov and the newest super computer, Deep Junior, was tied 2.5-2.5 going into the sixth and final round.



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

At 3:27 GM Kasparov sauntered to the board, sat in his chair, rolled his sleeves up, and removed his watch - his normal pre-game ritual. He had an air of confidence befitting the world champion. Deep Junior's operators checked that the computer was ready to go and at 3:30 the match began.

After the first few opening moves, the game entered the Najdorf Variation of the Sicilian Defense, one of the most complicated openings in chess theory. Deep Junior, showing a human fear of losing, chose to enter positional lines with 6.Be2.

The computer wasn't the only one afraid of losing. Memories from Kasparov's match with Deep Blue in 1997 seemed to be coming back to haunt him. Normally a very aggressive player, Kasparov played 18...Re8, when it seemed as if he were waiting for the computer to make the first lunge - stunning commentators and fans alike.

Almost as if he had regrouped, Kasparov played the magnificent 26...Rxc3. He subsequently picked up a knight and two pawns for his rook while leaving white with weak isolated a4 and c2 pawns.

However, just when the fans thought he was going to move in for the kill, he surprisingly offered a draw! The computer programmers consulted their machine and

declined by playing 28.f4. After several more minutes, however, a draw was agreed to and "boos" came from the crowd.

In the post-game interview, Kasparov told ESPN2 host Jeremy Schaap that he felt it was not such an easy win, and although the position would be favorable when playing against a human, the computer would probably fair well.

—Chad Lieberman

Deep Junior - GM Kasparov  
02.07.2003

1.e4	c5
2.Nf3	d6
3.d4	cx4
4.Nxd4	Nf6
5.Nc3	a6
6.Be2	e5
7.Nb3	Be7
8.O-O	O-O
9.Kh1	Bd7
10.Be3	Bc6
11.Bf3	Nbd7
12.a4	b6
13.Qd3	Bb7
14.h3	Rc8
15.Rad1	h6
16.Rfe1	Qc7
17.g3	Rfd8
18.Kh2	e8
19.Re2	Qc4
20.Qxc4	Rxc4
21.Nd2	Re7
22.Bg2	Rec8
23.Nb3	Rxc3
24.bxc3	Bxe4
25.Bc1	Bxg2
26.Kxg2	Rxc3
27.Ba3	Ne8
28.f4	Draw

Solution:  
#2 Qxg7 946 1

Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parking and entrance are at the back of the church.

The program will be about rubber stamping. Marsha Wolf will demonstrate how to stamp note cards, stationery, etc.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club** meets the third Monday each month and visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

For information call Dot Bartaris, membership chairman, at (609) 896-9351.

**Princeton Chapter #459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet Thursday, February 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. A talk entitled "Taking Care of Your Automobile" will be presented by Walter Szeliga.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For information call (609) 921-7680.

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## Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

loss of Jackson Street in the 1950s. Princeton Future advocates realigning and narrowing the roadway, while maintaining dual-side on-street parking. The change would slow traffic and allow the addition of shade trees, wide sidewalks, and, potentially, several new houses on the north side of the street.

Housing on both sides of the street is a key element in Princeton Future's plans for Paul Robeson Place. Palmer Square, which owns much of the property to the south, plans to build three- and four-story townhomes along the street. However, the development remains stalled as Palmer Square and the Borough negotiate the inclusion of affordable housing.

Princeton Future suggested closing John Street at Paul Robeson Place and extending Chambers Street to connect with Princeton University's Stanworth Apartments complex. An additional road and new bike and pedestrians paths were suggested to provide public access to the open space existing within the properties occupied by the YMCA, YWCA, Stanworth Apartments, and Princeton Medical Center's Merwick Unit. Princeton Future also noted that the area could be a suitable location for future senior housing.

Other recommendations included active preservation of non-historic areas - particularly the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and east Nassau Street - deemed to have a unique character and mix of buildings treasured by residents. The group also urged the Borough to find the money to bury utility lines along Witherspoon Street.

### SH: Board Response

The Planning Board did not comment on the specific recommendations presented by Princeton Future at Thursday's meeting, but praised its research and planning efforts.

"I think they've done an exemplary job," said board member Peter Madison. "Princeton Future has been able to undertake something that the Planning Board by its nature and limitations hasn't been able to do. He urged that the Master Plan Subcommittee take an active role in incorporating some of Princeton Future's findings into its ongoing update of the 1996 Community Master Plan.

"You have certainly shown us the way," said Wendy Benchley, a member of the Planning Board and the Master Plan Subcommittee, whose other members include Victoria Bergman, William Enslin, Wanda Gunning, Gail Ullman, and subcommittee chairman Phillip Feig. Ms. Benchley suggested that the subcommittee might need professional assistance to help it evaluate Princeton Future's findings and decide what to incorporate into the master plan.

Planning Board member Yina Moore, who was an active participant in Princeton Future's planning process and led its task force on social issues, recommended a comprehensive incorporation of the downtown plan. Princeton needs a plan to guide growth, said Ms. Moore, because its role as a regional center makes it subject to external pressures for growth that may not be in the best interest of the community.

"There is a lot of material here for us to work with and absorb," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. She said that several board subcommittees,

such as those dealing with circulation and historic preservation, could take Princeton Future's recommendations into consideration. Planning Board Chair Victoria Bergman suggested that property owners could also use the group's plan as a guide.

Ms. Benchley said she would like to see planning presentations by the YMCA and YWCA, Princeton University, and the Medical Center at Princeton. The Planning Board also encouraged representatives of Princeton Future and Princeton University to become further involved in the official planning process by attending Planning Board subcommittee meetings, all of which are open to the public.

### Public Comment

Although opening the meeting to public comment is not required following an informational presentation, the Planning Board opted to allow public comment Thursday. Vandeventer Avenue resident James Firestone told the Planning Board that Concerned Citizens of Princeton, a group formed to oppose the Borough's downtown redevelopment project, disagrees with Princeton Future's plans for growth in the downtown.

Mr. Firestone questioned the funding sources and methods of consensus building used by Princeton Future. He has charged that the group's recommendations more accurately reflect the interests of Princeton University, local architects, and municipal officials than they do those of Princeton residents.

Tina Clement, a Vandeventer Avenue resident and an outspoken critic of the downtown redevelopment and Princeton Future, said the Planning Board should demand that Princeton University provide parking within the downtown. She also asked that any zoning changes considered by the Planning Board maintain the integrity of the existing town.

Maureen Smyth, a Chestnut Street resident, said Princeton Future should have placed more emphasis on historic preservation, a topic she says residents showed interest in at neighborhood meetings. She also said Princeton Future might have attracted more participation from the community had it more clearly stated its goals and what the final product of its work might be.

—Rebecca Blackwell

### Maple Sugaring Hike Offered by Watershed

A Maple Sugaring Hike and Brunch for families and adults is being offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, February 22, by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Participants will learn about the maple sugaring process. The program includes demonstrations of tree tapping, sap collecting and boiling, and discussions about the ecology of sugar maple trees and the history of maple sugaring. There will be two seatings for the pancake brunch, at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The fee for the program is \$10 for adult Watershed members, \$7 for member children under 12 years; \$15 for adult non-members, and \$10 for non-member children under 12. Registration is by pre-payment only, and enrollment is limited.



**PLANNING PROCESS:** Architect Robert Geddes addresses the Planning Board Thursday during Princeton Future's presentation of a master plan for the downtown. Mr. Geddes is co-chair of the non-profit organization, which hopes to have its ideas incorporated into the revision of the 1996 Community Master Plan.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

For information call (609) 737-7592.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is located at 31 Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

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### Free Real Estate Seminar Offered on February 19

"Learn the Ins and Outs of Buying and Selling a Home" is the title of a free real estate seminar at the Courtyard Hotel on Route 1, on Wednesday, February 19, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Speakers will be real

estate attorney Rob Rothenberg, RE/MAX realtor Joan Eisenberg, and mortgage broker John Stefan.

To register call (609) 951-8600.

**YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read — unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS**

## No Settlement Is in Sight For Hulfish North, Says Mayor

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed told Princeton Future and Planning Board members Thursday night not to factor into their master plan discussion the 97 townhome units planned for the block north of Palmer Square.

"I know around Christmas I expressed a high degree of optimism," said Mayor Reed. "Tonight I'm going to express a high degree of pessimism. I'm not sure we're ever going to reach an agreement."

Mayor Reed said Thursday that despite ongoing negotiations, the Borough and Palmer Square Management have been unable to reach an accord on the inclusion of affordable housing units within the development. In early January, he had expressed hope that a settlement, providing "a few less" than the 19 units required under the Borough's affordable housing ordinance, would soon be reached.

He said Thursday that the developer now seems unwilling to include any affordable housing within the development.

Palmer Square Management applied for construction permits in June of 2002, but the Borough denied the application on the basis that it did not adhere to a 1994 Borough ordinance requiring 20 percent of new units to be earmarked for affordable housing. Palmer Square Management has argued that the units, part of a 1990 Planning Board approval, predate the ordinance. Palmer Square has offered to contribute money to a Borough affordable housing fund, but the mayor has been adamant that units be provided.

Palmer Square recently received preliminary approval from the Landscape Subcommittee of the Planning Board for a revised architectural design. However, said Mayor Reed, who is a member of the subcommittee, the improved design of the units is a minor issue compared to the fundamental question of whether the development will include affordable housing.

Unless Palmer Square is permitted to develop the site as it wishes, said the Mayor, it appears content to maintain the site in its present condition - a condition that has generated complaints from the community. The site, which faces Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street, contains two concrete parking garages surrounded by a chain link fence. The planned housing would be built over, in front of, and alongside the parking garages.

"It may simply continue to exist the way it exists today," said Mayor Reed during Thursday's discussion about downtown planning. "This is a real challenge for us."

—Rebecca Blackwell

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**University Suit**

Continued from Page 1

percent minority. Conservative critics of the programs say both methods are the equivalent of quotas.

The Justice Department's briefs before the Supreme Court state that Michigan officials cannot justify the express consideration of race in their admissions policy.

The Court will decide if race can be used in college admissions. This will determine whether affirmative action programs in the nation's universities should continue to help minorities, or whether they represent reverse discrimination.

A friend of the court, or amicus, brief gives interested parties a chance to bring information to the Court that those parties believe the Court should have in mind as it makes its decision.

"What's fair to say is the decision they make in the Michigan case could very well have an impact far beyond Michigan," said Robert Durkee, Princeton University's vice president for public affairs.

Noting that the Supreme Court will hear two Michigan cases, Mr. Durkee said that

the issues raised in the law school case bears more direct relevance to Princeton.

He said the plaintiffs are arguing that the court should disallow the approach at the law school because year after year the percentage of minority students in the law school falls within a certain range, and that a process that year after year produces a percentage of minority students in a certain range is equivalent to having a quota.

"The percentage of minority students [at Princeton] is relatively stable within a certain percentage," said Mr. Durkee. "So is the percentage of students from California. So is the percentage of students who want to study molecular biology." None of this, he said, suggests in any way a quota or stipulated number.

**Program at Risk**

"If the Court were to agree with the plaintiffs that getting similar results year after year is tantamount to a quota, we and many other universities will be at risk of similar interpretation of our program. We've been very focused on that case, rather than the other, because we don't use a point system."

Mr. Durkee said Princeton has made very aggressive efforts to encourage students of color and students from backgrounds not well represented to apply. "The first step is to encourage a very diverse group of students to apply. The next step is to look at each student and try to put together a class with a broad range of backgrounds, viewpoints, and characteristics."

Should the Supreme Court rule that universities can't take race into account at all, it would be very difficult for Princeton to do some of the things it does now in reaching out to minority students, Mr. Durkee said.

In related news, the University announced it will stop offering a summer enrichment program for minority students. Administrators of the Woodrow Wilson School Junior Summer Institute made the decision after the University's lawyers expressed concern that the program could not be defended in court.

The program will go ahead this summer, but its fate after that is uncertain. "We won't continue to offer the program to minority students. We have to decide whether to offer a

program like this with different admission criteria, or develop other programs to encourage students of color to go into careers in public affairs," said Mr. Durkee. "We remain committed to offering a program that will achieve the objective of attracting students who might not consider graduate work in that field."

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Local Food Banks Victims Of Cuts in Washington**

U.S. Rep. Holt and representatives from Mercer County food banks on Monday challenged a recent policy decision by the Bush Administration that will divert as much as \$900 million in federal funding away from local food banks and soup kitchens throughout New Jersey and the nation. The cuts could cripple the efforts of many hunger relief agencies to provide food to New Jersey's needy families. Rep. Holt released a letter he has sent to the Secretary of Agriculture requesting that the Administration restore these "Section 32 funds" which are used by food banks to buy surplus agricultural commodities.

"Our food banks are facing a funding famine and we need to do something to stop it," he said. "We cannot sit by as the Administration starves the organizations that provide hunger relief to tens of thousands of families here in New Jersey and even more throughout the country."

Mercer Street Friends in Trenton, which supplies food to food banks and soup kitchens throughout Mercer County, and other food banks throughout the country use Section 32 funds to buy food to distribute to needy families. At present, 50 percent of the food that the Mercer Street Friends donates to hungry families is bought with Section 32 funds. The proposed Administration cuts could reduce available funding by 70 percent. These cuts could not come at a worse time. As the economy continues to struggle, the demand for food is only rising. According to Mercer Street Friends,

emergency food requests have increased by 58 percent since 2000, making these commodities much more important.

The food made available by Section 32 funds is typically the most nutritional food that many food banks hand out. It is healthy fruits, vegetables, nuts, and meat. This is the type of food that is the difference between malnutrition and healthy living for thousands of families here in Mercer County.

The Administration could divert as much as \$937 million of Section 32 funds normally used by food banks and soup kitchens to provide drought relief for livestock producers.

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## Governor's Budget

Continued from Page 1

by the recommended cuts. But Anne Wooley, spokesperson for the Rockingham Association, said the association had been hoping for a state historical grant that would allow the hiring of a development professional who would then be able to secure additional grants. These additional funds are needed in order to complete the renovation project, she said.

"The other thing I personally feel very strongly about is that clamping down on historic sites in New Jersey is a terrible step backwards," Ms. Wooley added. "We are so rich in history in New Jersey, and a lot of our tourism is based on our rich history. Half the Revolution was fought in New Jersey."

### Historical Society

More than a third of the Historical Society of Princeton's budget, \$115,000, came from state grants. This covered 2½ staff people out of the current 5½, said Gail Stern, the society's director. "We will try to get alternative sources of funding, but this is extremely difficult with the economy the way it is, and the stock market the way it is."

The cuts will affect not only staffing but also the society's programs and services," added Ms. Stern. "It is just kind of

incredible to all of us in the arts and cultural community that the proposed cuts should be so drastic and comprehensive"

The state had been providing eight percent of Opera Festival of New Jersey's budget. But Executive Director Douglas Rubin is hopeful that the amount can be made up through the group's annual appeal and benefits. "I hope private fund raising will make up for some of the Governor's cuts," he said. Pointing out that opera is the most expensive performing art, Mr. Rubin said the organization will try to increase private, corporate, and foundation fund raising.

### Hotel Tax

Gov. McGreevey also proposed the addition of a seven percent tax on hotel and motel stays, to be split with municipalities. This, on top of the current six percent sales tax, would lead to a hotel tax of 13 percent.

"With an already devastated industry since 9/11, I'm not sure what they are going to gain by further taxing," said Lori Rabon, general manager of the Nassau Inn. "In trying to sell ourselves against New York and Philadelphia, the one thing we don't have are these extra taxes."

Ms. Rabon also serves as chairwoman of travel and tourism for Mercer County,

and believes the hotel /motel tax might engender some support if the proceeds were to be used to encourage travel and tourism in the state. "If we were paying a tax which is directly going to be used to benefit the hotel industry, you would probably get a lot of support, but nobody is saying that," she said.

The state budget must be adopted by the end of June, and it is expected to be the object of considerable lobbying as well as heated discussion in the state Legislature during the months ahead.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Holsome Herbs Reopens; Will House Art Gallery

Holsome Herbs, a specialty tea and herb shop formerly located on Nassau Street, has reopened on Witherspoon Street.

With his years of research chemistry experience for Johns Hopkins, 3M and Mobil, combined with a lifelong passion for Chinese healing arts, owner Paul Shu offers a library of knowledge about his specialty teas and herbs.

"I am very proud of our tea selection, especially Pouchung and high mountain oolong," he says. "Due to our personal contacts in Taiwan, we have teas that cannot be found anywhere else."

Holsome Herbs also offers nutritional and herbal supplements.

Mr. Shu plans a center for holistic living that will include an herbalist for consultation (Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.), chairmassage (Fridays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), and, soon, yoga and tai chi classes, tea classes, and full body massages.

The store will also house Witherspoon Gallery, a gallery of artists working in different media. Starting February 7, artists will exhibit their works both in the window and in the store. All pieces will be for sale.

The gallery will highlight a new artist's work every two months and give the public a chance to meet the artist. The opening is scheduled for Saturday, February 22, from 4 to 8 p.m., and will include oil painting, photography and sculptures in bronze, stone and metal. The show will feature work by Larry Steele, Doug DeGaetano, Jonathan Auger, Albert Wilking, Kate Graves, and Margaret Morgan.

Peter Abrams will be the new Witherspoon Gallery manager. His work, featuring sculpture, candleholders and furniture, will also be displayed at the gallery.

Holsome Herbs and the Witherspoon Gallery are at 27 Witherspoon Street.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Princeton Charter School in Mercer County, New Jersey, on or before 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 5, 2003, prevailing time, at 575 Ewing street, after which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

Project: Lower School Construction 499.02

General Description: This request for bids relates to furnishing and installing elevator equipment for the Lower School building at 575 Ewing Street.

Bids must be in strict compliance with plans and specifications. copies of plans and specifications may be obtained by appointment, beginning Monday, February 17, 2003 through Friday, February 21, 2003, by calling the Main Office of Princeton Charter School at (609) 924-0575.

Sealed bids must be delivered to the main office at:

Princeton Charter School  
575 Ewing Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
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Proposals must be submitted using the Bid Form provided by the Princeton Charter School, endorsed on the outside of sealed envelope with the bidders name and address and the project number above.

The Princeton Charter School reserves the right to reject any and all bids for the whole or part and waive any informalities as they deem best for the interest of the school.

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Part II: Identity

Peter Brooks and Jennifer Radden,  
discussants

4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 13, 2003

McCosh 10, Princeton University

## University Center for Human Values





**PERSONAL TOUCH:** Four-year-old Ares Allivisatos of Princeton uses stamps to create a personal Valentine's Day card at the Arts Council of Princeton on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, February 12 Lincoln's Birthday

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee; Public Library

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, Princeton University Prof. Lawrence Rosen, *The Culture of Islam*; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Bartone Sanford Sylvan and pianist David Breitman; Wolfensohn Hall,

Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex

### Thursday, February 13

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, *The Princeton Murders*; *Big Crime on Campus*; Princeton University Store.

### Friday, February 14 Valentine's Day

7-10 p.m.: Heavenly HeARTS; Arts Council.

7-8:30 p.m.: Father-Daughter Valentine's Day Dance; Princeton YWCA.

8 p.m.: *The Countess*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Saturday, February 15

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "George Washington at Princeton," Sally Sword, Princeton Art Museum docent; Nassau Hall.

### Sunday, February 16

7:30 p.m.: Calvin College Alumni Choir; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary

### Monday, February 17 Presidents' Day

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### Wednesday, February 19

7:30 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street

8 p.m.: *The Tempest*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, February 20

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex

### Friday, February 21

4:30 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Into Modernity," Irish Studies at Princeton; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *The Countess*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.



**CHAMBER SUPPORTERS:** David L. Holmes, president and executive director of the Eden Family of Services is shown with Kristin Appelget, president of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce. Eden is the first organization to become a sustaining member of the Chamber.

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# Princeton Group Finds Air Time To Run Anti-War Video in Capitol

An anti-war advertisement that was filmed by a group of Princeton residents and previously pulled from its time slot by Comcast Cable Communications will be shown in the Washington, D.C. area this week and could be coming to the New Jersey area soon.

The Princeton-based Anti-War Video Fund (AWVF) announced this week that its 30-second advertisement will appear four times on WUSA, a CBS affiliate, in the Washington, D.C. area over a two-day period. Beginning Wednesday, February 12, the video will run before the national news on both Wednesday and Thursday as well as two times during the day on Wednesday.

The advertisement was previously pulled off the air by Comcast in Washington, D.C. hours before it was scheduled to be aired during President Bush's State of the Union address.

"I can't wait to see the reaction to it," said Jenny Crumiller, co-founder of AWVF and a 12-year Princeton resident. "I hope it makes a difference."

"Our original motivation as a

grass-roots group of citizens was to make our voice heard," said Dan Preston, who along with Dick Blolson and Scott Nielsen of Telequest filmed the video. "Ultimately, we wanted to get our anti-war message out there. We want to use the same medium that the president and other political organizations get to use."

"Washington, D.C. is the seat of political power," stated Ms. Crumiller. "We wanted the decision-makers to realize that many citizens are against the idea of a war."

The ad, which features a montage of Princeton-area residents expressing their opinions about President Bush's anticipated preemptive strike against Iraq, was pulled after Comcast deemed that certain statements contained unsubstantiated allegations.

"Comcast runs advertisements from many sources representing a wide range of viewpoints, pro and con, on numerous issues of importance to the public," said Jeff Alexander, Comcast spokesman, previously. "However, we must decline to run any spot that

fails to substantiate certain claims or allegations. In our view, this spot raises such questions."

According to AWVF, on the video, former Princeton Township Mayor James Floyd expressed the sentiment that the U.S. unilateral war effort was being conducted by a "self-appointed group of mercenaries." Another citizen articulated the opinion that any such action was "a violation of international law."

"Every station has the right to review ads," said Mr. Preston, "but if they had any problems with the ad, they should have told us earlier."

Mr. Preston stated that AWVF had made arrangements through a professional media buyer for the video to appear six times over a three-day period in the same media market beginning on the evening of President Bush's State of the Union address at a cost of \$5,000.

"In my opinion, they have yet to justifiably explain how they accepted the ad and then changed their mind at the last minute," said Mr. Preston. "I still don't know how I could change the spot to satisfy their criteria."

After being filmed in Princeton, the video was screened to an audience of approximately 100 people at the Arts Council of Princeton on January 19. Members of AWVF later unveiled the advertisement at a press conference at the State House in Trenton on January 29.

According to Mr. Preston, AWVF has plans to air the spot in the New Jersey and New York market in the near future and to file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

—David McNutt

## Volunteer Tutors Sought By International Center

The Friends of the International Center at Princeton University is seeking additional volunteer tutors to help foreign graduate students and visiting scholars improve their conversational English and make a comfortable adjustment to life in the United States.

The Friends, an International Center support group, sponsors English conversation programs and a host family program. Volunteer



**SMOOTH SAILING:** Waldorf School of Princeton fourth graders, from left, Daniel Fasano, Ali Shockey, and Heather Sandler work together to create a Viking ship in their sculptural arts class as part of their studies of Norse mythology.

tutors are matched with students or visiting scholars for at least one year.

There is currently a waiting list of international graduate students and visiting scholars who wish to participate in the Friends' individual conversational tutoring program. Tutors meet one-on-one with the students for at least one hour a week, focusing on improving English-speaking skills. The sessions have no formal curriculum but rather are interest-directed.

The Friends also sponsor a group conversation program composed primarily of the spouses of graduate students and scholars. Volunteer social gatherings and holi-

tutors meet on the University campus with approximately 40 spouses on Tuesdays, resource for approximately from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and 65 international visitors.

Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon. The group practices English conversational skills and learns about customs and traditions in the United States. Tutors are also needed for this program, either one or both days.

Volunteers who wish to participate on a less frequent basis are invited to join the host family program. Hosts

are matched with a graduate student or visiting scholar, who are then invited, along with their family, to share and scholars. Volunteer social gatherings and holi-

The programs provide an opportunity for volunteers and foreign visitors to increase their understanding and respect for each other's values and traditions.

Those wishing to learn more about the Friends programs, or to volunteer, should call Hanna Hand at (609) 258-1170.

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## Engagements and Weddings



**Engagements**

**Dorsey Sayer and Virginio Vincent**

**Vincent-Sayer.** Virginia Eleanor Blandford Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Billmeyer Vincent Jr. of Princeton, to Dorsey Timothy Sayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey Sayer of Princeton and Nantucket, Mass.

Ms. Vincent is a graduate of Princeton High School and Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She is the marketing assistant at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana in Princeton.

Mr. Sayer is a graduate of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. He works as a consultant at Towers Perrin Reinsurance in Philadelphia, Pa.

An October wedding is planned.



**Weddings**

**Debra Kelman and Michael Loew**

**Reiman-Loew.** Debra Kelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon and the late Ted Kelman, to Michael Loew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loew of Princeton. The February 8 ceremony was held at the Mark Hotel in New York City with Rabbi Marjorie Siome officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas in Austin with a bachelor's degree in journalism. She is the president of Debra Kelman Public Relations in New York City.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton High School and Amherst College. He earned a Juris Doctorate from Boston University School of Law. He is the founder and managing director of MLoew & Associates, a private investment firm in New York City.

The couple took a wedding trip to Australia. They reside in New York City.

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## MUSIC

### Flute Recital Is Scheduled At Westminster

Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series continues with a program of music for flute and piano on Saturday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Performing will be Katherine McClure, flute and Esma Pasic-Filipovic, piano. They will be joined by flutists Barbara Highton Williams and Elizabeth Stewart.

The program will include music for solo flute, flute and piano, and flute trio ranging from the Baroque to the mid-20th-century. Music for three flutes is represented by three pieces on the program.

The Sonata in D minor by Boismortier will be featured along with Three Trios by Louis Moyse and Flutes Legeres by Jacques Casterede. The Moyse and Casterede pieces exemplify the influence of American jazz and blues in the Paris of the 1940s and 1950s.

Also on the program are sonatas for flute and piano in C and B<sup>b</sup> major by W.A. Mozart composed when he was eight years old. In both sonatas the flute and piano are equally

active, playfully trading thematic material back and forth.

The Sonata in F major for flute and piano by Czech composer Franz Benda shows the influence of the Berlin school of the second half of the 18th century.

Two pieces on the program are by Pennington composer Olga Gorelli. They are: Song of the Mermoid for flute and piano and Folling Leaves for solo flute.

The artists will also perform two pieces for flute and piano by New York-based composer/flutist/pianist Gary Schocker. Erev Sholom was premiered by the composer at the National Flute Association Convention in August, 2002. Blue Bosso, Red Bosso is Mr. Shocker's humorous take on the bossa nova tradition.

Lowell Liebermann, also New York-based, is well known to flutists for his sonata and concertos for both flute and piccolo. His Five Pieces from "Album for the Young" was composed in 1995 for flute and piano and is adapted by the composer from his piano work by the same name.

Suite de Bollet for flute and piano by British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams exemplifies the blend of 16th century musical forms and English folksong through a 20th century composer's lens.

The final selections, both for flute and piano by William

Grant Still, often named the "dean of AfroAmerican music," are Mother and Child and Gamin. Mother and Child was influenced by the painting with the same title by artist Sargent Johnson. Gamin was inspired by the sculpture by New York-based Augusta Savage.

Katherine McClure earned a bachelor's degree in French from Skidmore College in 1977 and a master's degree in flute performance in 1988 from the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

She presently teaches flute at the Westminster Conservatory, The Lawrenceville School, and maintains a private studio in Kingston. An active chamber and orchestral player, Ms. McClure is a regular performer with the Riverside Symphony, Newtown Chamber Symphony, Edison Symphony, the Greater Trenton Symphony, and the Princeton Symphony.

Esma Pasic-Filipovic received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Academy of Arts, Novi Sad, Yugoslavia. From 1989 to 1993, she was associate professor-accompanist in the wind department at the Music Academy, Sarajevo. After the outbreak of the war in Bosnia and Herzegovina, she left Sarajevo in 1993 and was appointed as accompanist at the Hochschule für Musik und Darstellende Kunst in the class of Professor Raphael Leone, the second flute of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. At the



**THREE FLUTISTS:** The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series continues with a program of music for flute and piano on Saturday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Performing will be, from left, flutists Katherine McClure, Barbara Highton Williams, and Elizabeth Stewart, as well as Esma Pasic-Filipovic, piano.

same time she was accompanist in the private opera studio of Olivera Miljakovic, the Kammersängerin of the Vienna State Opera.

Ms. Pasic-Filipovic resettled in the United States in 1996 and taught piano in the Belle School of Music, Scarsdale, N.Y. Since 1998, she has been on the faculty of the piano department at Westminster Conservatory.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Admission to the recital is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students/seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

### Guitarist Gambetta To Perform at Church

Guitarist Beppe Gambetta will perform at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane, on Friday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is part of a series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Gambetta is known for his performances on acoustic flat-picked guitars. He began his career as a classical musician, but later chose to focus on American traditional music. His compositions and arrangements reflect musical influences including American bluegrass, Celtic music, central European music, Mediterranean dance tunes, and the music of his native country, Italy.

He has performed at folk festivals and other venues in the United States, Canada, and Europe, and has been a featured performer on National Public Radio. He also serves as artistic director for several European festivals and summer music camps.

Mr. Gambetta has recorded European and traditional American music on solo albums and with instrumental accompaniment. He has written instructional books and produced several instructional videotapes on flat-picking guitar techniques.

Admission to the concert is \$15; \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations; and \$3 for children age 11 and younger. The next event in the concert series will be a performance by singer-songwriter Michael Smith on March 21.



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**SWINGING STRINGS:** The Hot Swing Trio, performing February 17 at McCarter Theatre, will feature, from left, violinist Mark O'Connor, guitarist Frank Vignola, and bassist Jon Burr.

### "Fiddler Extraordinaire" Brings Trio to McCarter

Composer and "fiddler extraordinaire" Mark O'Connor, a protégé of jazz follow-up album, *Appalachian* fiddler Stéphane Grappelli, *Journey*, won a 2001 Grammy brings his Hot Swing Trio to Aard. He also worked with McCarter Theatre on Monday, John Williams on the score for February 17 at 8 p.m.

Mr. O'Connor released *Hot Swing!*, a tribute to his friend and mentor, Mr. Grappelli, in June, 2001. The CD was recorded live at the Community Theatre in Morristown, those of Django Reinhardt, with Jon Burr on bass and began his professional career Frank Vignola on guitar. The at age 13. By 22 he was a Chicago Tribune called it "one of the finest discs of his career" and one the great jazz violin albums ever."

Mr. O'Connor gained recognition for his compositions on *Appalachia Waltz* with fiddler Yo-Yo Ma and double cellist Edgar Meyer. The O'Connor, a protégé of jazz follow-up album, *Appalachian* fiddler Stéphane Grappelli, *Journey*, won a 2001 Grammy brings his Hot Swing Trio to Aard. He also worked with McCarter Theatre on Monday, John Williams on the score for February 17 at 8 p.m.

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Starr, Madonna, Chet Atkins, John Lewis and Woody Allen.

Jon Burr, who was Grappelli's bassist for ten years, has toured with many jazz greats including Stan Getz, Chet Baker, Horace Silver, Hank Jones, Art Farmer and Buddy Rich. In 1991, he formed his own quartet and has performed throughout New York, featuring his own compositions. Recently, he has performed as a featured guest with the New York Pops Orchestra.

Tickets are \$27 and \$30. To charge by phone, call (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

### Seminary Will Present College Alumni Choir

The Calvin College Alumni Choir, a nationally respected choir made up of alumni/ae of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will perform a concert at Princeton Theological Seminary on Sunday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel. The concert is part of the choir's 25th Anniversary Celebration Tour.

Founded in 1977, the choir was conducted for ten years by Dr. Anton Armstrong (now the conductor of the St. Olaf Choir). It has performed for national and regional conventions of the American Choral Directors' Association, and will perform at the association's national convention in New York City.

The choir, directed by Pearl Shangkuan, its conductor since 1998, has made eight CDs, performed on U.S., Canadian, and Dutch television, and traveled throughout the nation and to five Asian countries.

The tour program, titled "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," includes works by William Byrd, Giovanni Palestrina, Franz Biebl, Giovanni Gabrieli, Randall Thompson, Pavel Tchesnokov, Alberto Ginastera, Paul Manz, F.M. Christensen, and John Gardiner.

tera, Paul Manz, F.M. Christensen, and John Gardiner.

The concert in Princeton is sponsored by the Seminary and Nassau Presbyterian Church and is open to the public. A free-will offering will be received.

For information, call (609) 497-7890.



Nora Sirbaugh

### "A Walk in the Garden" Is TCNJ Recital Theme

A recital made up entirely of songs about the garden, as a metaphor for life and love, will be presented February 21 by mezzo-soprano Nora Sirbaugh and pianist Stephen Peet. The free concert will be at 8 p.m. in the recital hall at The College of New Jersey Music Building.

Titled "A Walk in the Paradise Garden," the program will feature songs from around the world in seven different languages, including works from the 17th century through the 20th.

Ms. Sirbaugh has appeared several times at the Gloucester Three Choirs Festival, and has performed extensively throughout Denmark and the United Kingdom. She was a featured artist at the Delius Festival in Danville, Virginia, where her interpretation of singing the title role, soprano songs by Frederick Delius earned her a standing ovation. She has also been a frequent soloist in oratorio and opera.

Ms. Sirbaugh is on the voice faculty of The College of New Jersey. She holds a doctorate of musical arts from the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

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### Opera Festival Announces Programs For 20th Season

The Opera Festival of New Jersey has announced the programming for its 20th anniversary season. *L'italiana in Algeri*, *Eugene Onegin*, and *Wozzeck* will run from June 29 through July 19 at McCarter Theatre. All three operas will be company premieres.

Opening the season on Sunday, June 29, will be Rossini's *L'italiana in Algeri*, staged by Leon Major, the artistic director of the Boston Lyric Opera, and conducted by Mr. Agler. The cast will include mezzo soprano Maria Zifchak as Isabella, bass-baritone Kevin Glavin as Mustafa, and tenor Michael Colvin as Lindoro.

Martha Mann, longtime costume designer for the Stratford Theatre Festival in Canada, will design the costumes. Erhard Rom, frequent designer for Virginia Opera, Boston Lyric Opera, and Opera Theatre of St. Louis, is engaged to design the sets.

Performances of *L'italiana in Algeri* after June 29 will be on Saturday, July 5; Friday, July 11; Tuesday, July 15; and Thursday, July 17.

Kay Walker Castaldo, a regular guest director of the Opera Company of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Opera, and Indianapolis Opera, will direct Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*. Baritone Stephen Powell will sing the title role, soprano Frederique Vezina will portray Tatiana, and tenor Richard Clement will perform the role of Lensky. The opera will have its premiere on Tuesday, July 1, and also run Sunday, July 6, Thursday, July 10, Sunday, July 12, and Friday, July 18.

Wim Trompert, a resident director of the Netherlands Opera, will direct Alban Berg's *Wozzeck*, a co-production with Pacific Opera Victoria in Canada. Baritone Daniel Sutin will sing the title role, soprano Marjorie Elinor Dix will portray Marie, tenor Jason Collins will be the Drum Major, and bass-soloist in oratorio and opera.

baritone Dale Travis will sing the role of the Doctor. *Wozzeck* will open on Tuesday, July 8, and will repeat Sunday, July 13, and Saturday, July 19.

In a departure from previous seasons, David Agler, OFNJ's artistic director, has compressed the playing season to three weeks from the previous five, with the number of performances increased to as many as five a week. "This will enable the Festival to rehearse all three operas simultaneously and begin rotating repertory immediately rather than waiting an entire week as in years before," he said. "It will also help us create more of a festival atmosphere, reduce production costs, and enable us to include recitals, lectures, symposia, and a film or two that are related to the current season's fare."

Prices will range from \$25 to \$90 for a single ticket, a slight increase from last season. "While it is the first price increase in four years, our subscription plans still offer substantial discounts," said Douglas Rubin, the Festival's executive director.



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# "Six Degrees of Separation" Delivers Comedy and Mystery, Satire and Character Study of Star-Struck New York Gentry

I read somewhere that everybody on this planet is separated by only six people. Six degrees of separation. Between us and everybody else on this planet...I find that a) tremendously comforting that we're so close and b) like Chinese water torture that we're so close. Because you have to find the right six people to make the connection...I am bound to everyone on this planet by a trail of six people. It's a profound thought."

Thus opines Ouisa Kittredge (Bibiane Choi), wife of prosperous Upper East Side art dealer Flan Kittredge (Ted Hall) in John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, currently playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus. But, ranging in tone from farce to dark character drama, this mysterious play by the author of *The House of Blue Leaves* (1971) reveals far more separation than connection. Are these characters of the upper-crust New York gentry most distinctly Chekhovian in their blindly self-absorbed longings, or do they emerge from something more contemporary like Tom Wolfe's *Bonfire of the Vanities* and the latest New Yorker cartoons?

Based on a true story from the 1980's of a young con man who duped rich New Yorkers into believing he was the son of Sidney Poitier, *Six Degrees of Separation* won the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize and the Obie Award for best play of 1990, and in 1993 it was made into a film starring Stockard Channing, Donald Sutherland, and Will Smith. It explores a rich array of contemporary issues.

## Brechtian Style

Ouisa and Flan, as they tell their story in a Brechtian style—part narrative and part action—are shameless name-droppers. So is Mr. Guare. As the rapid-fire references range from multi-million dollar art deals at Sotheby's to children at Harvard and Groton, visits to East Hampton and Dean and DeLuca, and neighbors like the Auchinclosses and Kennedys, Mr. Guare's subject matter breezes through issues literary (the underlying violence of *The Catcher in the Rye*), racial (focusing on the radical chic Kittredges and their troubling relationship with the African-American interloper), artistic (A two-sided Kandinsky painting hanging above the set becomes the central metaphor of the whole play), and psychological (as the principal characters undergo unsettling identity crises). How much substance there is beneath the facade, in these characters and in Mr. Guare's play, is debatable.

Under the direction of Princeton University junior Noah Burger, the able undergraduate cast of 17 takes readily to Mr. Guare's sophisticated style and content. Theatrical, cerebral, witty and entertaining, the play moves rapidly from start to finish in an uninterrupted 90 minute burst of action and narration.

Set rather abstractly in the Kittredges' apartment, *Six Degrees of Separation* opens in the midst of crisis, as Ouisa and Flan frenetically tell the audience their story. The Kittredges recall the previous evening when Paul (Khalil Sullivan), blood soaking through his Brooks Brothers shirt, suddenly appeared at the door, claiming to have been mugged in Central Park just outside their apartment.

Ouisa attends to his wound and outfits him in a clean pink shirt (belonging to young Woody Kittredge), and he readily insinuates himself into the family, with tales of his schoolmates Woody and Tess at Harvard and their expressed love for their parents. He knew he could have sought refuge with the Babcocks or the Auchinclosses or the Onassis on the

same block, but, he says, he chose the Kittredges.

They are perfect victims, dazzled by Paul's blatant flattery, by his large vocabulary and pseudo-profound theories on Holden Caulfield, by his low-key and modest revelation that his father is Sidney Poitier, who just happens to be arriving the following day and would undoubtedly love to cast Flan and Ouisa as extras in his upcoming movie of *Cats*.

The emptiness of the Kittredges' well manicured lives, their obsession with the aura of stardom, racial and class guilt and the strange dynamics of relationships between blacks and whites all help Paul, along with his smooth charm and cooking skills, to win acceptance and affection. Their embracing of Paul somehow seems to give both Ouisa and Flan a sense of meaning and security that has previously been lacking in their lives.

Early the next morning, however, Paul's tangled web of deceit starts to disintegrate, as Ouisa discovers him in bed with a male hustler (Kevin Simmons) he has sneaked out and picked up during the night. After Paul has left, two blue-blood acquaintances (Cara Sheffler and Will Macnamara), also with a daughter (Einma Worth) at Harvard, arrive to tell their similar story of deception by a purported son of Sidney Poitier. Dr. Fine (Juan Bonifacio), a Jewish obstetrician with a son at Dartmouth, joins them to tell his slight variation on the story of Paul's dissimulations. The disaffected Kittredge children (Matthew Lefel and Nicole Muller) and Dr. Fine's angry son (Jacob Savage) all return home to add further information and deny all knowledge of "Paul" or any son of Sidney Poitier.

Ouisa's determined investigation continues, as do her dreams of Paul and his seductive power over her imagination. "Paul" does resurface, duping more victims and claiming to be the abandoned son of the Kittredges. Ouisa holds tightly to her victimhood—or is it her epiphany?—in her struggle for significance in her life: "But it was an experience. How do we keep the experience?"

The Intime ensemble effectively brings to life this play and its search for meaning and truth beneath the many layers of illusion and deception. The seven characters around age 20 are, naturally, more convincing than their middle-aged parent characters, but Mr. Hall and especially Ms. Choi in the central adult roles provide a strong core for the proceedings. Mr. Sullivan's Paul is consistently focused and appropriately suave, articulate and mysterious.

## A Successful Production

A few garbled lines and a lack of clarity cause comprehension problems in the early moments, and the narrow confines of the Intime stage create some congestion in the last half of the play, but these are only minor distractions in a successful production.

Angela Buckingham's minimalist set, with odd slat-like walls stage left and hidden doors stage right, provides an adequate setting for the fast-paced action, but does lack the elegance to enhance the aura of wealth and status that underlies the world of this play.

The Kandinsky hanging in the Kittredges' apartment is painted on two sides—one side orderly and geometric, the other colorful, wild, chaotic. The painting slowly revolves as the lights finally dim. The quest for reconciliation of imagination and control and the struggle to bridge the separations between Flan and Ouisa, between all individuals and between races, remains unresolved as the play ends.

—Donald Gilpin

## "Arms and the Man" Comes to Studio Theatre

Shakespeare '70 Inc. will launch its 2003 season with a satirical story of wartime heroes and lovers in its production of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* at The Studio Theater of The College of New Jersey. Performance dates are February 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and March 1, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m.

*Arms and the Man* is one of Shaw's earliest and best-known plays, first performed in 1894. It presents the story of two soldiers from opposing sides whose lives intertwine both in battle and in the affection of a young woman. This romantic comedy cleverly handles the subjects of idealism and the romantic notions of war.

Directed by Shakespeare '70, Inc. co-founder John F. Erath, the ensemble cast will include Mercer County stage veterans Carol Kehoe, Janet Quararone, Dale Simon, Tom Mollet, Kurt Penney, Kyle Timmes and Anthony Phrotti, with Elizabeth Livingston as the romantic heroine.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. A special rate of \$10 per ticket is available for groups of ten, seniors, and TCNJ faculty and staff. For reservations call (609) 882-5979, or visit [www.shakespeare70.org](http://www.shakespeare70.org).

## Prize-Winning Drama Opens Rider Season

The sexual molestation of a child and its ramifications will come to life as nine Rider University student-actors present *How I Learned to Drive*, the Pulitzer Prize winning play written by Paula Vogel.

Rider's adaptation will run February 21, 22, 28 and March 1 in the Fine Arts Center's Yvonne Theater on the University's Lawrenceville campus. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

The drama chronicles the relationship between an 11 year-old girl and her uncle over a 20-year period, from the mid-1960s to mid-1980s. According to Miriam Mills, professor of fine arts at Rider and the production's director, the disturbing subject matter and its portrayal is what initially interested her when she first saw the play five years ago in New York City.

"I did not think that any play could anger and upset me so much, but this one certainly did," said Prof. Mills. "The writer, Paula Vogel, does not present things simply as good versus evil. There are many gray areas, which can make one feel very uncomfortable. The challenge for each actor, particularly the protagonists, is enormous. I simply looked for

raw talent in casting all the parts."

The play is geared for mature audiences and is not recommended for children. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students, faculty and staff. There is a preview performance on Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets for that performance are \$4 at the door.

## Play for Young Children Due at Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theater's Children's Classic Series will begin Friday, February 21 with a production of *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*. OBT Artistic Director Robert Thiek will appear as Papa Bear while Jennifer East of Skillman stars as Goldilocks.

Performances are Friday, February 21 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, February 22 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The shows encourage young audiences to participate through hooting or cheering and by making appropriate sound effects and actions. They are appropriate for ages 2½ to 7.

Future productions include *Jack and the Beanstalk*, *Casey at the Bat*, *Rapunzel*, *The Pied Piper* and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.

Tickets for all shows are on sale now. Admission is \$4 per ticket. For reservations, call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, (609) 466-2766.



2002-2003 Season

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Tues.-Thurs., Feb. 18-20: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

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**CINEMA REVIEW****"How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"****Mean-spirited Mirth Aplenty in Anti-Romantic Comedy**

In recent years, an ostensible escalation of the battle of the sexes has spawned a sadistic sub-genre of romantic comedy in which prospective mates lie, cheat and otherwise treat each other horribly, all allegedly in the quest for true love. And you can easily spot most of these nasties from their unequivocal titles like *Cruel Intentions* (1999), *10 Things I Hate About You* (1999), *Two Can Play That Game* (2001), *How to Be a Player* (1997), *Love Stinks* (1999), *Whatever It Takes* (2000), or *Get Over It* (2001).

The proliferation of mean-spirited movies makes a scary statement about modern-day dating rituals, suggesting that audiences are actually able to take pleasure in the deliberate deception of the opposite sex. The latest entry, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*, was adapted from the best-seller of the same name by Michele Alexander and Jeanie Long. That hilarious 'how-to' tome was merely a tongue-in-cheek primer for single girls, outlining the universal don'ts of dating. The screen version, however, features a fully fleshed-out storyline with characters, cruelties and consequences.

The film was directed by Donald Petrie, whose previous outing was the lighthearted and charming *Miss Congeniality* (2000). This go-round, Petrie has turned to darker humor to tell a sordid New York City tale about a couple of master manipulators. Kate Hudson, who landed an Oscar nomination for *Almost Famous* (2000), stars opposite perennial leading man Matthew McConaughey, who may be best remembered for wooing Jennifer Lopez in *The Wedding Planner* (2001).

The Cliff Notes version of the plot reads as follows: Andie Anderson (Hudson) is employed as a writer of fluff pieces for *Composure*, one of those fashion magazines which doles out style, cosmetic, dieting, and relationship advice. Andie, who'd really rather be covering hard-hitting news stories, is plumb out of ideas but only 11 days away from her next deadline. Her editor (Bebe Neuwirth) agrees to promote her to more serious assignments, provided she successfully completes

another superficial one first. It involves Andie's seducing a stranger, then behaving so badly that he dumps her in 10 days, leaving a day for her to write a cover story about the affair.

On the other side of town, advertising executive Benjamin Barry (McConaughey) is also unhappy with his job, because most of his clients have products which are too mundane. He covets the high-status account his company has just landed with the world's leading diamond importer. But his employer (Robert Klein), unconvinced that Ben has what it takes, challenges him to prove his worth by first making a woman fall in love with him in what a coincidence, 10 days!

Wouldn't you know it that later that day, Ben and Andie happen to meet, and both seize simultaneously on the idea that the other would be the perfect foil for their respective plans. The couple's relationship starts out promisingly enough, but has no chance after day one because the connivers are working towards diametrically opposite goals. While Ben

wants the relationship to work, Andie needs for it to explode by the time that ten days has elapsed.

The movie finds most of its humor in a terminally unreasonable Andie doing everything she can to infuriate Ben. Among other affronts, she moves in with him and redecorates his apartment, she insists on talking about kids and marriage, she befriends his mother, she accuses him of looking at other women, she shows up at his office, and she ruins his weekly poker game. Ben must grin and bear all the abuse, because of his secret bet with his boss.

Unfortunately, these desperate woman scenarios don't quite resonate as real, because of the constant reminder that Andie is, after all, only play acting. This stands in sharp contrast with *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* (2002), last year's surprise hit comedy, where the heroine's vulnerability provoked a shock of recognition which allowed for an empathetic experience generating genuine belly laughs. Still, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* is funny enough to spite to remain recommended for those not put off by its awfully divisive and exploitative premise.

Good (★★) Rated PG-13 for violence, profanity and sexuality.  
—Kam Williams

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**ADAPTATION**

Fri&Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35  
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

**PIANIST**

Fri&Sat 2:30, 6:00, 9:15  
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 6:30 (R)

**TALK TO HER**

Fri&Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25  
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:00 (R)

**QUIET AMERICAN**

Fri&Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45  
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 (R)

**RABBIT-PROOF FENCE**

Fri&Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (PG)

**Top Video Rentals**

Week of February 5-February 11

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1. Sweet Home Alabama
2. The Bourne Identity
3. About a Boy
4. The Banger Sisters
5. Signs

**Princeton Video**

1. Sweet Home Alabama
2. Igby Goes Down
3. The Banger Sisters
4. Time Out
5. About a Boy

**West Coast Video**

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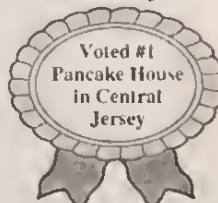
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## AT THE CINEMA

**About Schmidt** (R) Jack Nicholson earned another Oscar nomination for his sometimes comic, sometimes poignant portrayal of a retired, suddenly widowed insurance salesman who tries to fathom the meaning of his ordinary life.

**Adaptation** (R) The line between fiction and reality becomes blurred in screenwriter Charlie Kaufman's story about screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicholas Cage), who tries, with great difficulty, to adapt a non-fiction book into a movie script. Meryl Streep co-stars.

**Catch Me if You Can** (PG-13) The true story of a master 1960s con man and impersonator (Leonardo DiCaprio), pursued for years by a dogged FBI agent (Tom Hanks). From Steven Spielberg, and worth catching.

**Chicago** (PG-13) Bob Fosse's exuberant musical about jazz age entertainers stars Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones as the singing "merry murderers." A Best Picture nominee.

**Darkness Falls** (PG-13) Low-budget horror about an evil "Tooth Fairy" ghost who kills people at night. Cameron Diaz as his girlfriend, and Daniel Day-Lewis as his villainous rival. A Best Picture nominee.

**The Hours** (PG-13) Three unhappy women from different eras are linked by the Virginia Woolf novel *Mrs. Dalloway* and by contemplated suicide. Noteworthy performances by Julianne Moore, Meryl Streep, and particularly Nicole Kidman as Ms. Woolf. A Best Picture nominee.

**How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days** (PG-13) Not one but two plot contrivances propel this romantic comedy with Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey.

**Kangaroo Jack** (PG) A computer-generated kangaroo hops away with a mobster's \$50,000, sending the two bungling deliverymen in hot pursuit.

**Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers** (PG-13) Second installment in the *Rings* trilogy offers three more hours of the effects-filled and action-packed adventures of the Hobbits, Uruks, Orcs and Ents. A Best Picture nominee.

**The Pianist** (R) Absorbing, true story of the struggle by concert pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman (Adrien Brody) to survive Nazi brutality in the Warsaw ghetto, told in harrowing fashion by director Roman Polanski. A Best Picture nominee.

**The Quiet American** (R) A world-weary British reporter (Michael Caine) and a naive U.S. official (Brendan Fraser) compete for a Vietnamese woman's affection during the French-Indochinese war in 1952. Based on the Graham Greene novel.

**Rabbit-Proof Fence** (PG) True story of three Australian girls who are taken from their Aborigine mothers in a 1930s government program, then escape to make the 1,200-mile trek home on foot.

**The Recruit** (PG-13) "Nothing is what it seems" is the recurring refrain in thriller about a young computer whiz (Colin Farrell) trained for CIA skullduggery by a grizzled veteran (Al Pacino).

**Shanghai Knights** (PG-13) Playful sequel to *Shanghai Noon* features the physical comedy and kung fu stunts of Jackie Chan, this time in 1887 England.

**Talk to Her** (PG) Two men meet in a hospital where each is caring for a comatose girlfriend, and develop an unexpected friendship. Pedro Almodovar's thought-provoking film about love, loneliness, and loss is in Spanish with English subtitles.

## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theater.*

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595**

160 Nassau Street

Friday, February 14—Thursday, February 20

**Chicago** (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Mon., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Tues.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**The Hours** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Mon., 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Tues.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**

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Friday, February 14—Thursday, February 20

**Adaptation** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

**The Hours** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

**Pianist** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 6:30

**Quiet American** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20

**Rabbit-Proof Fence** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

**Talk to Her** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**

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Friday, February 14—Thursday, February 20

**Catch Me If You Can** (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 7:05, 10;

Tues.-Thurs., 7:40

**Chicago** (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10;

Tues.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

**Daredevil** (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30;

Tues.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:20, 7:45

**The Hours** (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40;

Tues.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8

**How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days** (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:20, 4:20,

7:20, 10:20; Tues.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:40, 8

**Jungle Book 2** (G): Fri.-Mon., 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9,

Tues.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10

**Kangaroo Jack** (PG): Fri.-Mon., 12:45, 2:50, 5;

Tues.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:40

**The Pianist** (R): Fri.-Mon., 2, 5:30, 9; Tues.-Thurs., 2:30, 7:30

**The Recruit** (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15;

Tues.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:10, 7:50

**Shanghai Knights** (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50;

Tues.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**

111 Balder Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, February 14—Thursday, February 20

**About Schmidt** (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Tues.-Thurs., 6, 8:25

**Chicago** (PG-13): Fri., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon., 12, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:20

**Daredevil** (PG-13): Fri., 2:25, 4, 4:50, 6:30, 7:15, 9, 9:40;

Sat.-Sun., 12, 1:30, 2:25, 4, 4:50, 6:30, 7:15, 9, 9:40; Mon., 12,

1:30, 2:25, 4, 4:50, 6:30, 7:15; Tues.-Thurs., 6, 7:30, 8:25

**Darkness Falls** (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 7:30, 9:40; Mon., 7:30;

Tues.-Thurs., 8:15

**How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days** (PG-13): Fri., 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50;

Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Mon., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25;

Tues.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

**Jungle Book 2** (G): Fri., 3, 5, 7, 9; Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9;

Mon., 1, 3, 5, 7; Tues.-Thurs., 6, 7:45

**Kangaroo Jack** (PG): Fri., 2:45, 5; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5;

Mon., 12:30, 2:45; Tues.-Thurs., 6:10

**Lord of the Rings: Two Towers** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 8;

Sat.-Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon., 2:15, 6:15; Tues.-Thurs., 7:15

**The Recruit** (PG-13): Fri., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun., 12,

2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon., 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20; Tues.-Thurs., 6,

8:25

**Shanghai Knights** (PG-13): Fri., 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat.-Sun.,

12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Mon., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:20;

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## ART

### University to Feature "Expatriate Presses"

Some of the 20th century's greatest writers and the presses that recognized their talents are featured in a new exhibit, "Expatriate Presses in Interbellum France," in the lobby of Princeton University's Firestone Library through Friday, February 28.

James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway, and Samuel Beckett are among the writers whose works appear in this exhibit, which documents the crucial role of expatriate presses in nurturing and publishing such authors.

Joyce, Hemingway, and Beckett each found support in Paris, where enterprises such as Three Mountains Press, Contact Editions Press, Hours Press, and Shakespeare and Company — a bookshop owned by Princeton native Sylvia Beach — allowed them to place their words before the public.

The exhibit includes a presentation copy of Joyce's monumental novel *Ulysses*, whose publication in America was halted over charges of obscenity. Ms. Beach assumed the daunting task of publishing this volume, which is now regarded as a literary masterpiece.

Also featured is Beckett's first solo publication, which owes its appearance to a contest sponsored by Hours Press for the best poem on the theme of time. Beckett, 24, submitted "Whoroscope," which was published in 1930 in a run of 100 signed and 200 unsigned copies.

Even Hemingway owes a debt to Paris, where two Americans published his *Three Stories & Ten Poems* in 1923 and *In Our Time* in 1924. The exhibit includes one of three original copies of *In Our Time*, which was beautifully illustrated by Kentucky-born artist Henry Strater.

For additional information, contact Firestone Library at (609) 258-3184.

### East Asian Art Center To Host Dedication

The P.Y. and Kinmay W. Tang Center for East Asian Art will sponsor a conference on Saturday, February 15 and a film on Sunday, February 16, to mark the official dedication of the center, which supports research and activities to promote understanding of East Asian art and culture.

The February 15 conference, entitled "Persistence/Transformation: Text as Image in the Art of Xu Bing," begins at 2 p.m. in McCosh 10. Mr. Xu, a Chinese-American artist who won a prestigious MacArthur Fellowship in 1999, will be a featured speaker.

Conference presentations will view Mr. Xu's avant-garde work from a variety of comparative perspectives. In addition, the Princeton University Art Museum will have on special exhibition its recently acquired "Book From the Sky" by Mr. Xu.

Other speakers will include Jerome Silbergeld, the P.Y. and Kinmay W. Tang professor of Chinese art history at Princeton University and director of the Tang Center; Robert Harist Jr., professor of Chinese art at Columbia University; Perry Link, professor of East Asian studies at Princeton University; Jennifer Weisenfeld, assistant professor of art and art history at Duke University; and Hal Foster, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University. A reception will follow the conference.

On February 16, "A Confucian Confusion (Duli Shidai)" will be shown at 2 p.m. at the James Stewart Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street.



**TWO BY TWO:** Works by Peggy Lewis, including the above felt pen on paper work, will be featured through March 7 in a joint exhibition of art by the artist and her late husband Michael Lewis in the Peggy Lewis Gallery at the Lambertville Free Public Library.

The conference, reception, and film are free and open to the public, but space is limited. To register, contact Dora C.Y. Ching, associate director of the Tang Center, at (609) 258-3795 or register online by visiting [www.princeton.edu](http://www.princeton.edu).

The Tang Center, which works in conjunction with the Department of Art and Archaeology, was established in 2001 and began hosting lectures and other events during the 2002-2003 academic year. Tang Center reading and seminar rooms will be located in the Marquand Library of Art and Archaeology in McCormick Hall, which is currently being renovated.

### Montgomery Arts Center To Offer Art Scholarships

Barbara Devaney, chairperson of the Montgomery Center for the Arts' 2003 scholarship committee, has announced that two scholarships will be awarded this year to high school seniors in performing arts and visual arts.

High school seniors from Montgomery Township as well as Mercer, Somerset, Hunterdon, and Middlesex counties are eligible to compete for the \$1,000 scholarships, which will be presented

at the Montgomery Center's Starry Night Gala to be held at the Royce Brook Golf Club on May 3.

For the third year, scholarships will be awarded in both the performing arts — music, theater, and dance — and the visual arts — fine arts, sculpture, and graphic design. Winners of the 2002 scholarships were Andrea Beth Petzko of Princeton High School and Janet Lee Henry of Hillsborough High School.

"Our goal is to bring together our communities and their artists, to encourage the development of artistic talent, and to promote participation in the arts through artistic and educational programs," said Ms. Devaney. "Our scholarship program is a significant component of our programs and services."

Instructions and an application can be secured from the Montgomery Center's office. The deadline for submission is March 30.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit [www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org](http://www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org).



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**NOW SHOWING:** Paintings by watercolor artist Gail Bracegirdle, including the above "Sara's Kitchen," will be exhibited through February 28 at Triangle Creative Art Center, located at the intersection of Route 1 and Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville.

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**NATURAL BEAUTY:** Through the end of February, the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery will host images by nature and wildlife photographer Andrew Chen.

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#### Rutgers Gallery to Exhibit Works by Print Artist

Works by print artist June Wayne spanning 50 years of her prolific 70-year career will be shown in a four-month exhibition beginning this week.

The exhibition is organized by the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper (RCIPP) at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, where Ms. Wayne is currently a research professor.

"June Wayne: Selected Graphics, 1950-2000" will be on display at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers University campus from Saturday, February 15 through Sunday, June 29. A reception for the artist will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 27.

The exhibit celebrates Ms. Wayne's recent appointment as a research professor at Rutgers University and the establishment of the June Wayne Study Center and Archive, located in the RCIPP.

Last fall, Ms. Wayne, who lives in Los Angeles, donated works, mostly in print, created by herself and 128 other artists valued at \$5.47 million to Rutgers. A portion of her work has become part of the permanent collection of the Zimmerli. This is the Zimmerli's first exhibition from that collection.

Starting with her earliest prints, Ms. Wayne has addressed universal destruction and death, the cosmos, the genetic code, and the power of nature. She considers herself a futurist, believing that artists, like philosophers and scientists, have a responsibility to explore the leading edge of knowledge about ourselves and the cosmos.



**AUTHORS OF ART:** Liz Mitchell of Pittstown is one of 14 artists whose work is currently featured in "Altered Books: Spine Bending Thrillers," an exhibit that will run at the Rider University Art Gallery through March 6.

The prints in the exhibition range from Ms. Wayne's rare early work dating from 1950 to prints she executed in the 1990s. The earliest prints address anxious psychological states as revealed by such titles as "The Quiet One," "The Sanctified," and "Strange Moon."

The themes of destruction, war, and death recur in Ms. Wayne's prints since the 1950s, coming to the fore in the 1990s with a series about the cosmic aftermath of a war of mass destruction.

An element of autobiography also emerges frequently in Ms. Wayne's work, and a number of self-portraits are on view. Like all great artist self-portraits, these become mirrors for viewers, expressing states of mind that all experience.

In each decade, Ms. Wayne turns her attention to a different massive phenomenon in the physical world. A large

group of images created during the 1970s concerns tidal waves. During the 1970s, Ms. Wayne also tackled the theme of the genetic code.

In the 1980s, she did several series of prints on cosmic events such as solar flares. In the 1990s, the cosmos becomes an image repeatedly explored in Ms. Wayne's prints.

During the late 1970s and the early 1980s, she explored women's narratives. Ms. Wayne uses images of women's and men's underwear, turning these garments into flags of powerful femininity and sexuality.

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is located on the Rutgers campus at 71 Hamilton Street in New Brunswick. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and weekends from noon-5 p.m. For more information, call (732) 932-7237.

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**WHAT'S INSIDE COUNTS:** Entitled "Interior Patterns," this stitched construction work by Erma Martin Yost is among the work by six New Jersey textile artists currently featured in "Hidden Threads," an exhibit that will run through March 16 at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

### Morris Museum to Offer Children's Programs

From February 17 through February 21, the Morris Museum will offer a series of family workshops intended to celebrate cultural diversity.

On Monday, February 17, "Worry Dolls" will be presented from noon to 3 p.m. Recommended for children ages three or higher, the program will enable participants to create a worry doll, a traditional Central American children's craft.

"World of Art" will be offered on Tuesday, February 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Appropriate for children ages four and up, the program will feature art educator Linda O'Gorman, who will explore culture through the eyes and work of Australian aboriginal artist Susan Wanji Wanji.

On Wednesday, February 19, "One of a Kind Prints with the Roving Press" will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Intended for children ages five and higher, the program will present educators from the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, who will consider the art of monotype printmaking with the portable Roving Press outreach workshop.

"Dance Alive!" will be offered on Thursday, February 20 at 3 p.m. Participants of ages four and older, will watch and learn from dancers of the In Motion Dance Company, who will perform and work with children on movement exercises.

On Friday, February 21, "Loy Krathong Boats" will be presented from noon to 3 p.m. Intended for children ages three and higher, the program will allow patrons to mark the Thai celebration of water by creating an elaborately decorated boat out of craft and recycled materials.

To register for the programs, call (973) 971-3718.

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and celebrates the arts, sciences, and history through exhibitions, educational programs, performing arts, and special events. Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown, the Morris Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission to the museum is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, students, and senior citizens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m. For more information, call (973) 971-3700 or visit [www.morrismuseum.org](http://www.morrismuseum.org).

### Poland's Artist of Year Featured in Gallery Show

Renata Szuryga, Poland's 1996 Young Artist of the Year, is the featured artist for the month of February at galleryONemain.

The gallery will present 20 of Ms. Szuryga's works, which are drawn using an ink and wax process on handmade paper. Dennis J. Murphy, gallery director, said Ms.



**BLOOD BROTHERS:** The above acrylic painting by Princeton artist Rhinold Lamar Ponder, entitled "Gotta Believe," will be featured along with work by Keith Goffe in "Brotherly Love: Art from the African Diaspora" at the SweetTree Gallery from February 14 through March 15.

Szuryga has a style that captures the inner feelings of her artist. Mr. Ponder recently subjects and projects them through an unusual line drawing technique.

Having studied at the Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland, Ms. Szuryga was named as Poland's most outstanding young artist in style, most of his paintings for 1996 in a country-wide focus on humanity's faith and competition. Although only in her mid-20s, Ms. Szuryga has already exhibited her work throughout Poland in leading galleries in Warsaw, Naleczow, Lublin, Sandomeirz, Swidnik, and Reszel.

The One Main Street High Bridge Art Center, which houses galleryONemain, is located in High Bridge in a converted railway freight station.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 638-3838 or visit [www.galleryonemain.com](http://www.galleryonemain.com).

### SweetTree Gallery to Host Exhibit of "Brotherly Love"

The SweetTree Gallery will feature work by Princeton resident Rhinold Lamar Ponder and Jamaican artist Keith Goffe in "Brotherly Love: Art from the African Diaspora," an exhibit it will host from Friday, February 14 through Saturday, March 15.

Receptions will be held on Friday, February 14 and Friday, February 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. The February 21 reception will feature Philadelphia-based blues and jazz guitarist Larry Thompson from 6 to 8 p.m.

After success as a young professional tennis star Serena Williams.

Born in 1944 in Jamaica, Mr. Goffe has been a practicing physician for the past three decades. Over the past 15 years, he has increasingly explored and directed his artistic talents by producing works in abstract painting, collages, murals, and wood. Unconstrained by the standards of prevailing mainstream art world styles and conceptions, Mr. Goffe has demonstrated an ability to move freely from one medium to the next.

Mr. Goffe's travels as well as his professional interests in both mental wellness and mental illness have provided material for his works, 10 of which are on display in this exhibit. The SweetTree Gallery, which specializes in yet-to-be discovered local artists and artists from the Caribbean, is located at 286 Alexander Street. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., and any day by appointment. For more information, call (609) 924-8665.

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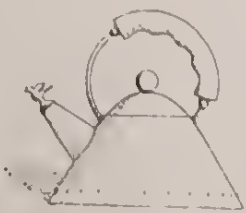
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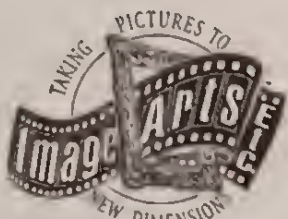
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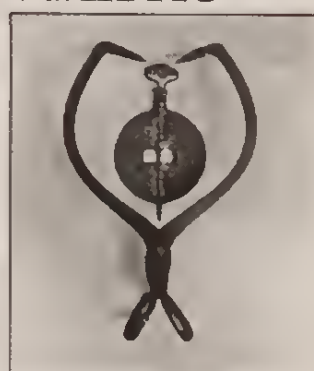
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# Sports

## Schaeffer Sparks Tiger Women's Hoops To 66-63 Comeback Win Over Cornell

Kelly Schaeffer's pregame preparation for the Princeton University women's basketball team's game against visiting Cornell last Saturday took a little twist.

After the Tigers finished their game-day shootaround Saturday morning, Princeton head coach Richard Barron called Schaeffer into his office.

For the next two hours, the two had a heart-to-heart chat during which Barron urged his junior forward to show more fire in her play and to take charge as a team leader.

Hours later, it was clear that Schaeffer had gotten her coach's message loud and clear as she fired in 22 points to lead Princeton to a dramatic, come-from-behind 66-63 win over the Big Red, delighting a Jadwin Gym turnout of 2,972 for National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

As Schaeffer stood outside the team's locker room in a corner of Jadwin, she was mobbed by many of the girls who shown up to cheer on the Tigers in conjunction with the national event.

"We really needed this game," said a grinning Schaeffer as she prepared to sign autographs for her young admirers. "We really needed to turn things around if we wanted a shot at a winning season. We said this would be the perfect game for that, with the huge crowd and a lot of girls here."

Schaeffer, who came into the night averaging 10.6 points per game, acknowledged that her sitdown with Barron earlier in the day had helped fuel her effort. "I know I haven't played as well as I had wanted to this year," said the 5'11 native of South Huntington, N.Y., who had a 12.9 scoring average in her sophomore season.

"I talked to coach today and we made a pact for me to go out and play as aggressively as possible and to be a leader on the court to fire the team up. I tried my best to do that."

Schaeffer went 9-13 from the field, including 4-6 from three-point range, and hit a key leaning jumper with 1:10 left that broke Cornell's back. She showed aggression on defense, coming up with three rebounds and a steal.

Barron certainly felt that Schaeffer lived up to her end of the bargain as the Tigers improved to 7-12 (2-3 Ivy League). "Kelly pulled the team together right before the start of the second half," said Barron, whose team trailed Cornell 37-26 at the break.

"She hit 3's, she got deflections. She had a great, great game. Kelly has a dynamic, magnetic personality and people look to her for leadership. They want to emulate her and we talked about the responsibility that goes with that."

The Tigers were in need of dynamic leadership as they headed into the

locker room down by 11. "At half they had 14 offensive rebounds and we had two, they had 13 free throws and we had two, that was roughly the difference in the game," explained Barron.

"We said to them how can you expect to win a game when you're giving a team that many more shots at the basket."

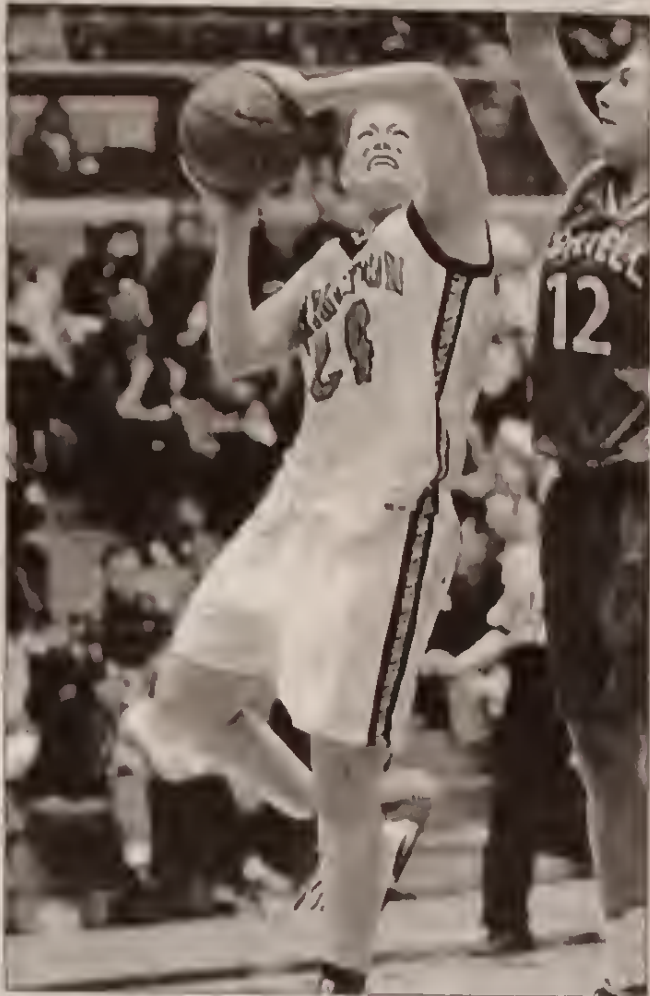
While Princeton struggled a bit in the early going of the second half as the Big Red kept the margin around 10, the Tigers showed a renewed sense of purpose as they evened the game at 53-53 with 8:51 remaining. More impressively, Princeton made a second comeback after Cornell edged in front at 59-55 with 5:35 left as the Tigers responded with an 11-4 run to take the contest.

"This was just a great game," added Barron. "We came from behind, we showed character. We had people step up and make big plays at big times. I just thought our fight was there, tonight we competed. The big crowd made it harder for us to give up because we knew so many people were watching."

Schaeffer saw the win as something the Tigers can build on. "We can play with these Ivy teams if we go out and give a 100 percent effort every night," added Schaeffer with her voice rising. "If you lose but you've still given everything you have, then that's fine. We can compete in this league."

Particularly if Schaeffer continues to live up to her promise to bring more fire to the court.

—Bill Alden



**KELLY HERO:** Princeton University junior Kelly Schaeffer drives to the basket in the Tigers' 66-63 win over visiting Cornell last Saturday. Schaeffer poured in 22 points to lead the Tigers and delight a throng of 2,972 who showed up at Jadwin for National Girls and Women in Sports Day. (Photo by Richard Dzeng)



**PERSIAN EMPIRE:** Princeton University guard Ed Persia battles past a Columbia defender last Friday in Princeton's 68-51 win over the Lions in Manhattan. The Tigers went to win 67-49 at Cornell on Saturday to improve to 10-7 (4-0 Ivy).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Tiger Men's Basketball Cruises To Sweep in Empire State Trip

When the Princeton University men's basketball team struggled on its way to a 4-7 start this season, Tiger head coach John Thompson, III, seemed unruffled.

Even after distressing losses to relative lightweights like Florida International and Rider, Thompson maintained that his squad was in its "preseason" and that he was seeing "progress" in each outing.

Now that the Tigers are heading into the middle of their "real season," the Ivy League campaign, it appears that Thompson had little reason to be troubled by the early setbacks.

Last weekend, the Tigers looked solid as they came away from a weekend in New York state with a 68-51 win over Columbia on Friday and then cruised past Cornell 67-49 on Saturday to improve to 10-7 (4-0 Ivy).

A year ago, Princeton struggled mightily in its annual Empire State foray as it nipped the Lions by one and then edged Cornell by four.

While the Tigers' win over

Columbia was hardly a thing of beauty as Princeton started the second half by going scoreless for 6:48, Thompson knew that the visit to upper Manhattan was going to have its troublesome moments.

"Since [Columbia coach] Armond Hill has been here, it's been an ugly game whenever we played them," Thompson told the media afterward. "They know what we're going to do. It's always tough, always intense. At this time of the year, you just want to win, pretty or ugly."

There were some pretty moments for the Tigers against the Lions as Spencer Gloger scored 19 points and snared nine rebounds while Ed Persia contributed 11 points and three steals.

Travelling upstate on Saturday to face Cornell, the Tigers remained on cruise control. Princeton jumped out to a 36-22 halftime lead and the Big Red never got closer than 13 as the

Tigers won their sixth straight game.

Persia had another strong effort for Princeton as he scored a team-high 16 while Ray Robins poured in 14 in 18 minutes off the bench and Will Venable chipped in 13.

"The guys were focused tonight," Thompson asserted. "They did what they had to do. [Cornell] has guys who can score. This is the kind of game where earlier in the season we would've forced our shots. We did a good job tonight working for good shots."

After breezing through the bottom four of the league, the Tigers now face their sternest league tests to date as they are scheduled to play at Penn (12-5, 4-0) on February 11 and then host Brown (11-9, 6-0) on February 14 and Yale (10-9, 4-2) on February 15.

After that trio of games, Thompson will have a better gauge on how much his squad learned from taking its early season lumps

—Bill Alden

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## Princeton Swimmers Remain Unbeaten

The Tiger swimming teams added another chapter last weekend to their remarkable winter as both the men's and women's squads won to remain unbeaten.

The men sunk Navy 206-80 last Saturday in Annapolis to improve to 8-0. Individual standouts for the Tigers included Jesse Gage, who won three events, and Steve Flemming, the top finisher in two races. Gage won the 100-yard butterfly (55.77), 50 freestyle (23.15), and 100 freestyle (50.72) while Flemming took the 100 back (58.04) and 200 back 2:02.88.

The women, meanwhile, topped visiting Columbia last Friday 133-105 to win their 41st straight dual meet and finish the regular season at 9-0. Eight different Princeton swimmers won individual events including Molly Seto (100-yard butterfly), Meagan Donahue (50 free), Becky Wein (100 free), Amy Jones (100 butterfly), Whitney Ryan

(200 individual medley) and Sarah Schaefer (100 breaststroke).

The Tiger men conclude their regular season with a home meet against Columbia on February 14 while the women's squad hosts the Ivy League Championship meet from February 27- March 1.

## Tiger Track Athletes Enjoy Good Weekend

The Princeton University indoor track teams produced some fine individual efforts last weekend in triangular meets.

The men's team, which competed at the Penn State triangular meet on Saturday against the Nittany Lions and Connecticut, got strong performances from Michael Baird, Josh Kauke, and Dwaine Blanton. Baird took the mile in 4:04.06 while Kauke won the 800-meter run in 1:50.71.

Blanton, meanwhile, took second in both the 60-meter dash (6.98) and the long jump (22-09.25). The Tigers tied UConn for second in the meet

with 104 points, trailing Penn State which tallied 142.

The women, who hosted Pennsylvania and Penn State in a tri-meet Saturday, got winning efforts from Emily Kroshus, Hasina Outzz, Jennifer Byrd and Cack Ferrell.

Kroshus won the mile in 4:53.78, Outzz won the 400-meter dash in 58.70, Byrd took the 60-meter hurdles in 9.07 while Ferrell won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:51.81. The Tigers finished second in the meet with 104 points, topping Penn (75 points) but trailing Penn State (137 points).

Next weekend, the Tiger women compete in the H-Y-P meet at Cambridge, Mass. on February 15 and the men will take part in the Collegiate Invitational in New York City the same day.

## Tiger Men's Squash Takes Ivy Crown

The Tiger men's squash team matched a program record by winning its third Ivy

League title in four years as it topped visiting Harvard 7-2 last Sunday.

Individual winners for Princeton included Yasser El-Halaby at No. 1, Will Evans at No. 2, David Yik at No. 3, Dan Rutherford at No. 4, Eric Pearson at No. 5, Dent Wilkens at No. 7 and Rob Siverd at No. 9.

The Princeton women's squash team, however, couldn't solve the Crimson as Harvard posted an 8-1 win. The Tigers' only winner was Frances Comey at No. 5.

The Tiger men have away matches at Trinity on February 15 and Navy on February 16 while the women compete in the Howe Cup in New Haven, Ct. from February 15-16.

## Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Continues to Struggle

A productive second period was not enough as the Princeton University men's ice hockey team fell 5-2 to visiting St. Lawrence last Saturday.

Falling behind by 3-0, the Tigers got back into the contest on second period goals by Mike Patton and Chris Owen. Princeton, however, surrendered two third period goals in dropping to 3-20 (2-14 ECAC).

In upcoming action, Princeton has road games against Rensselaer on February 14 and Union on February 15.

## Kilbourne Hat Trick Paces Tiger Women's Hockey

Andrea Kilbourne scored three goals and added an assist as the Princeton University women's ice hockey team cruised to a 6-1 win at Colgate last Sunday.

In addition to the heroics from Kilbourne, who was recently named as one of 10 candidates for the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award emblematic of college hockey's top women player, Princeton got goals from Heather Jackson, Angela Gooldy, and Sarah Butsch.

The Tigers, now 14-6-2 (7-3 ECAC) play Yale twice this weekend, hosting the Bulldogs on February 14 before playing at Yale on February 15.



**LIONS TAMER:** Princeton University senior Ray Robins prepares to fire a shot in the Tigers' 68-51 win at Columbia last Friday. The Tigers won 67-49 at Cornell on Saturday as Robins scored 14 points in 18 minutes off the bench. Princeton hosts Brown on February 14 and Yale on February 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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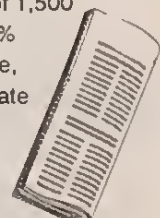
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## PHS Interim AD Benson Enjoying New Challenge

It was approaching 9:00 p.m. last Tuesday and even though Ernie Benson had been on the clock for about 12 hours in his new job as Princeton High's interim athletic director, he was fired up as he watched the PHS girls' basketball battle Ewing High.

Impeccably dressed in a shirt and tie, slacks, and shined shoes, Benson stood out in a corner of the gym as he shouted out encouragement to players whose names he is still learning.

After agonizing with the rest of the home fans as the Little Tigers struggled to put away Ewing, Benson was grinning as broadly as anyone in the gym when PHS clinched the win.

Benson, 55, who was a

teacher, athletic director, and assistant principal in the Overbrook school district from 1970-2001, likes what he's seen so far as he acclimates himself to the Princeton community.

"I'm trying to get to know the territory," said Benson in a recent interview. "So far, I've met a lot of nice kids and staff members. I've also enjoyed meeting the parents who have introduced themselves to me during games. I've always enjoyed the athletic parts of my jobs."

Benson, who makes a daily 35-mile commute from Delran, knows he will need the support of the community as he tackles the variety of challenges that come with his post.

"My main goal is to try to

help as much as possible during the building program the regional district is going through," explained Benson, who is replacing longtime athletic director John Curtis.

"I know that we will need to move teams around to other recreational sites or schools for practices while construction is going on. I'm trying to support the staff as we deal with going from two gyms to one during that process."

Other items on Benson's agenda include hiring a head coach and assistant in softball, an assistant coach for baseball, and two assistant coaches for girls' lacrosse. There is also the matter of dealing with the realignment of the Colonial Valley Athletic Conference and its impact on the PHS athletic program.

Benson, who worked as a principal at Christ the King Regional School in Haddonfield this past fall after his retirement from the Overbrook district, is also involved in the observation process with regard to the district's physical education teachers.

Benson has had a bit of a head start in his administrative responsibilities since athletic department assistant Judy Lavery had started putting things together logistically in December in preparation for Benson's arrival. "Most of the scheduling is done due to Judy's good work," said Benson, who played college basketball in the late 1960s in Tusculum College in Tennessee.

If things go smoothly, Benson could be spending a lot more late nights at PHS in the future. "I will help out as best I can and if the principal and school like me, I would consider staying on," he added.

—Bill Alden



**NEW MAN ON CAMPUS:** Princeton High's interim athletic director Ernie Benson, who started in his post this January, is enjoying getting to know the Princeton community.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Did you know that until the 1960s, hockey players used flat-bladed sticks instead of curved blades, and that the curved blade was discovered by accident? One morning at practice in 1963, Chicago Blackhawks' legend Stan Mikita mistakenly started skating with a broken blade that had a slight curve in it. He quickly noticed

that the puck was much easier to control and came off the blade with much more power on his shots. Prior to his discovery, Mikita had never led the league in scoring. But he went on to capture four scoring titles, and in the process he forever changed the sport of hockey.

\*\*\*

Since the red line was added to the center of the rink in 1943, only one goalie in NHL history has recorded four consecutive shutouts. That goalie was Bill Durnam of the Montreal Canadiens. But Durnam's mark was almost matched in December of 2002 by the Mighty Ducks' Jean-Sebastien Giguere. The Anaheim net-minder had notched three straight shutouts before he was beaten on a blast by Al MacInnis of St. Louis.

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**STATE OF BLISS:** Princeton High senior forward Katie Bliss races up court in PHS' 53-51 loss to Nottingham on February 6. Two days earlier, Bliss had scored eight points to help lead the Little Tigers to their first Colonial Valley Conference win when they topped Ewing 41-31.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Bliss' Late Heroics Spur PHS Girls' Hoops To First CVC Victory

Katie Bliss and the rest of the Princeton High girls' basketball team haven't exactly had a lot of experience handling prosperity as the squad got out of the gate by dropping 13 of its first 14 games.

So when the Tigers took a 30-23 lead into the fourth quarter against visiting Ewing on February 4, Bliss was a little edgy and impatient along with the rest of her teammates.

The senior forward, though, overcame those jitters as she hit two key baskets and snared some crucial rebounds to help lead PHS to a 41-31 win over winless Ewing.

"That was an unfamiliar situation, usually we're behind and have to get it up the court in a hurry," said Bliss, who scored eight points on the night as the team notched its first Colonial Valley Conference win of the season. "I was a little nervous, I was rushing

too. I took a shot when we had 1:20 left, I don't know what I was thinking."

As she contemplated the Little Tigers' CVC breakthrough, her face broke into an expression matching her last name. "It's great, incredible, long-needed," said Bliss with a broad grin. "I'm just so happy. I think we just needed this win to get us motivated. It's been hard after so many losses."

Despite the team's rocky start, PHS head coach Bill Visokay had seen signs of progress recently. "I had seen it coming over the last couple of weeks," said Visokay. "We've been playing very good defense but we've been having lapses for about two-three minute periods. Tonight we had defensive consistency for 32 minutes."

Visokay acknowledged that his club was a bit sloppy down

the stretch as it struggled to hold off Ewing. "What they have to learn now is how to play with a lead," said Visokay, whose club came from behind at the half on January 28 when it beat Villa Victoria.

"The first thing in this process of rebuilding is to be in a game in the fourth quarter. Then you learn how to play with a lead in the fourth quarter. They hadn't been in this situation before, leading from start to finish. They've done that now."

In leading from wire-to-wire, the Little Tigers got strong performances from seniors Shara Cook, who had 10 points, and Arica Randall, who chipped in six and caused havoc on defense with her speed.

In Visokay's view, the team's senior leadership helped pull it through against Ewing. "The

seniors have been around for a while and they want to be the senior class that takes this program in the right direction," added Visokay, whose other senior veterans are Marisol Cruz and Erin Walters-Bugbee. "They have kept the team's spirits up. The team has worked hard every day in practice; sooner or later things will fall in place."

Visokay believes the squad is primed to finish on a high note. "Now that we've put more than a half season under our belts and now it's time for us to finish the season strong," said Visokay, whose team fell to Hopewell 57-25 on February 8 to drop to 2-15 and plays road games at Hightstown on February 13 and WW/P-N on February 18.

"We have to continue to be in games and have the opportunity to win. I think we can win some games."

Bliss, for her part, has done what she can to get the team headed in the right direction. "I've been trying to keep the morale high," said Bliss, the team's leading scorer through 16 games with an average of 5.5 points per game.

"We've had team meetings once a week where we talk about goals and reminding each other that we have to keep working hard and support each other. When we're getting beat by 20 points every game that felt horrible. This feels great, I feel like we can beat some of these teams we have left if we put our minds to it."

—Bill Alden

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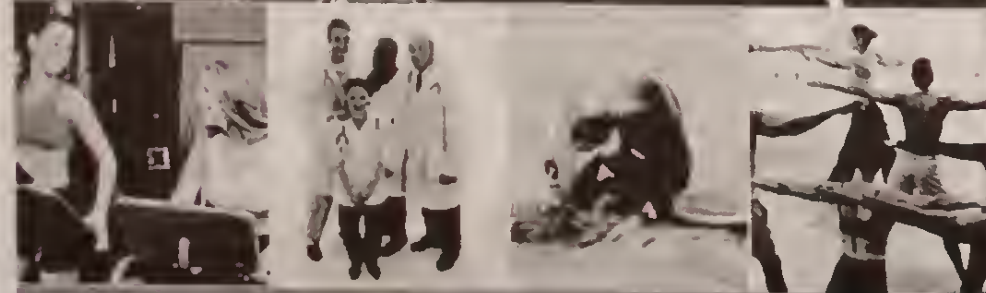
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## PDS' Hirniak Enjoys Record Day At Mercer County Swim Meet

Princeton Day School star swimmer Stefan Hirniak has a habit of pounding his thighs with his hands as he gets set in the blocks before his races.

He also has a habit of pounding his opposition and that trait was on ample display last Monday at the Mercer County Swimming Championships at Lawrence High.

Early in the meet, Hirniak cruised to a win in the 200 freestyle in a meet record time of 1:53.50. About an hour later, he took the 500 free in 5:07.50 to establish a second meet record. Hirniak's record-breaking day ended by his being named the boys' Most Valuable Swimmer of the meet.

Despite his heroics, Hirniak, who was named the boys' Most Valuable Swimmer of the meet, still saw room for improvement. "I'm happy with the 200 free," said the blonde-headed senior, who

had set meet records in his two races in the preliminaries last Thursday.

"I wanted to go a little faster in the 500 free but I was hurting at the end of that. I swam this morning and had a hard practice last night. I wanted to go 5:05."

Hirniak, who is headed to the University of Virginia this fall on a swimming scholarship, said a major factor in his memorable performance is the quality of the training he gets through his affiliation with the Scarlet Aquatic Club in Piscataway.

"We have a new coach at the club, Tom Speedling, and basically I've been doing a lot of yardage," explained Hirniak. "Over the summer I made the nationals in the 400 free and I've been able to train a lot faster. Whatever intervals I'm doing, I can swim faster now. Last year, I was building up to this point."

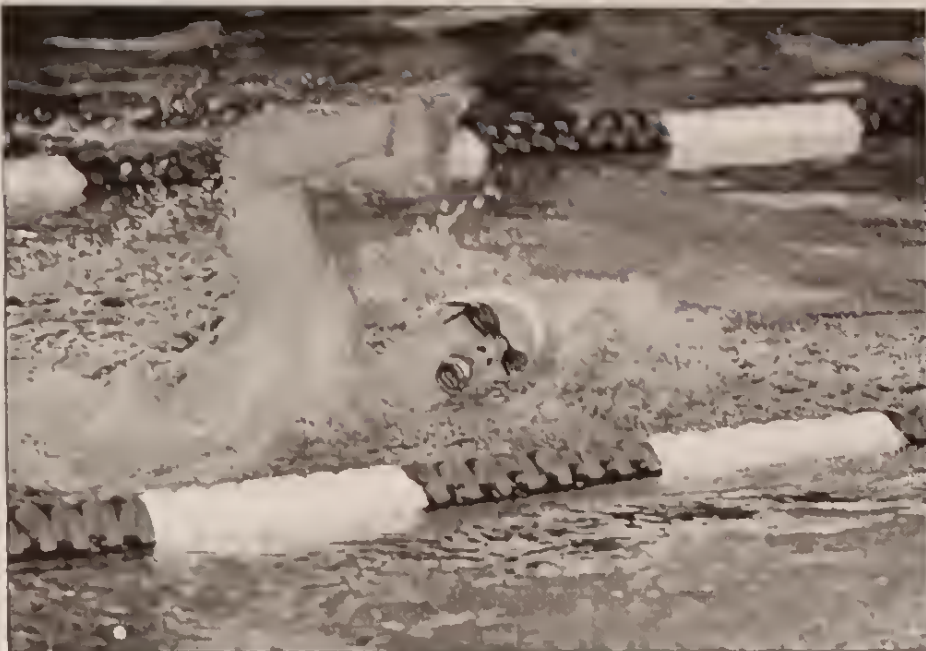
Hirniak, who will be competing in the Prep regionals and hopefully nationals, believes that Virginia's program will help him reach an even higher level of excellence. "They have a great coaching staff and one of the best distance programs in the country," said Hirniak. "The swimmers there will beat me up every day so I'll get a lot faster."

In the meantime, Hirniak is enjoying being a sort of lone ranger on the Mercer County scene as PDS doesn't field a swim team and instead enters swimmers individually in the county meet.

"My club coach isn't a big fan of high school dual meets because he thinks it takes away from practice," said Hirniak, who was heading to a club practice after swimming in the county meet. "It's kind of nice not having a team. I just come and swim and show everybody what I can do."

Hirniak certainly gave his competitors an eyeful last Monday.

—Bill Alden



**POOL SHARK:** Princeton Day School senior Stefan Hirniak powers his way to victory in the 500 freestyle at last Monday's Mercer County Championships at Lawrence High. Hirniak also won the 200 free, setting meet records in both events. He was named the boys' Most Valuable Swimmer of the meet.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## PHS Boys' Swim Team Cruises To 2nd Straight County Title

There were no histrionics from the Princeton High boys' swimmers last Monday as they accepted the plaque for winning the Mercer County Swimming Championships team crown.

Even though it was the Little Tigers' second straight county crown, the team's veterans calmly smiled as they stepped on to the diving board at the Lawrence High pool to accept their hardware. There was none of the shouting, cheering, or high-fiving that came from the runners-up who preceded PHS in the award ceremony.

The team's placid exterior, however, is merely camouflage that obscures the strong bond that the Little Tigers have forged through their shared competitive fire.

"I'm really surprised at how close the team has become," said PHS senior Yoshi Deligne, who took second in the 100 butterfly to help the Little Tigers amass its 235 point total, well ahead of WW/P-S' 185 in the runner-up spot in the 12-school competition. "We hang out together. The team's togetherness has become more strong in the four years I've been with the team."

Deligne said that the team's special unity comes from a collective commitment to excellence. "Everyone knows

their job on this team and produces accordingly," added Deligne.

"There's no jealousy. The really cool thing about this team is at practice we all team up and try to race each other. We push each other and try to outdo ourselves."

PHS head coach Greg Hand knows that he is dealing with a special unit. "They're very close," said the veteran coach. "You sort of hope that every team can do it but not every team does. They really understand the kind of work you have to put in and how seriously you have to take a championship meets."

The Little Tigers were clearly taking thing very seriously last Monday. Individual standouts included Jesse Applegate, who won the 50-meter freestyle (24.37) and the 100 free (52.56), Pete Hand, the second place finisher in the 200 individual medley (2:17.87) and the third place finisher in the 100 breast (1:13.37), and Mark Fisher, the second place finisher in both the 200 free (1:59.61) and the 500 free (5:15.68).

"These guys had their hearts set on winning this year," said Hand. "If you look at today, guys in the consolation races were trying to rise to the same challenge that the guys in the

finals were to hold your seed and better it if you can."

Hand thought his girls' team showed the same kind of attitude as it posted a solid fifth place in the team standings. "The girls were magnificent today," said Hand, who noted that most of his girls set personal bests in the competition. "It was a matter of being well-focused and racing tough. They overcame a lot of their fears. A lot of young kids grew from this experience."

The PHS' toughest young gun was Nina Rossi, who set meet records in winning the 200 individual medley (2:22.03) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.56). "Nina swam two terrific races today," explained Hand, in assessing his freshman star who was named the girls' Most Valuable Swimmer. "She pulled out a great 50 in the IM and a great 25 in the butterfly. It is clear from both of the races that she is training extremely hard."

Deligne and the boys' team, meanwhile, will be training extremely hard as they look to improve on their second place finish in last year's state competition.

"I'm really excited about that," said a smiling Deligne, looking ahead to the states. "We're not making any predictions. We just do what we do. We just do our job."

If the PHS boys complete that job, they may just show a little outward excitement.

—Bill Alden



**REPEAT PERFORMANCE:** Princeton High senior Yoshi Deligne glides to a second place finish in the 100-meter butterfly in last Monday's Mercer County Swimming Championships at Lawrence High. The PHS boys' squad took the team title for the second straight year.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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## Kitts Producing for Stuart Hoops Despite Early Season Fracture

In the Stuart basketball team's second game this season, Tartans' freshman guard Kathryn Kitts took a nasty tumble which left her with a broken right wrist.

While the injury could easily have slowed Kitts' adjustment to the high school level, she treated the setback as a minor inconvenience.

Kitts, who sat out just one game due to the injury, has emerged as one of Stuart's most productive performers, averaging nearly nine points per game. Last Saturday, Kitts gave an example of how far she has come in her debut season as she scored 12 points to help lead the Tartans past visiting Saddle River 59-46.

Afterward, Kitts, a lefthander who got her high school sports career off to a strong start this past fall as she played number one singles for the Tartans' tennis team, made it clear that she wasn't about to be deterred by a fracture.

"I missed just one game," said Kitts with a smile. "I didn't care how it felt, I said to the doctor the cast is coming off next game and he said OK. It

doesn't hurt at all, it feels great."

For Kitts, adjusting to high school ball has been as smooth as her healing process. "I'm like a little sister, they're taking good care of me," said Kitts. "I played a lot of AAU ball so this is just like another game for me. I'm a good shooter, I'm a lefthanded weapon for us."

Stuart head coach Tom Harrington hasn't been surprised by the resilience shown by Kitts. "The kids who play individual sports, like tennis, are mentally tough as compared to the kids who just play team sports," explained Harrington, whose team improved to 3-8 with the win over Saddle River.

"They have to depend on themselves, they can't rely on teammates. Kathryn has gotten better every game. She has improved a lot this season."

In Harrington's view, his team collectively showed a lot of improvement in its performance against Saddle River. "They played well today," said Harrington, whose team's development has been ham-

pered by having three of its opponents cancel games in the last 10 days.

"We got some good fast breaks today. The kids were looking for each other, which is something I've been preaching all year long. It was time for us to put the distractions, the snow, the illnesses, and the missed games behind us."

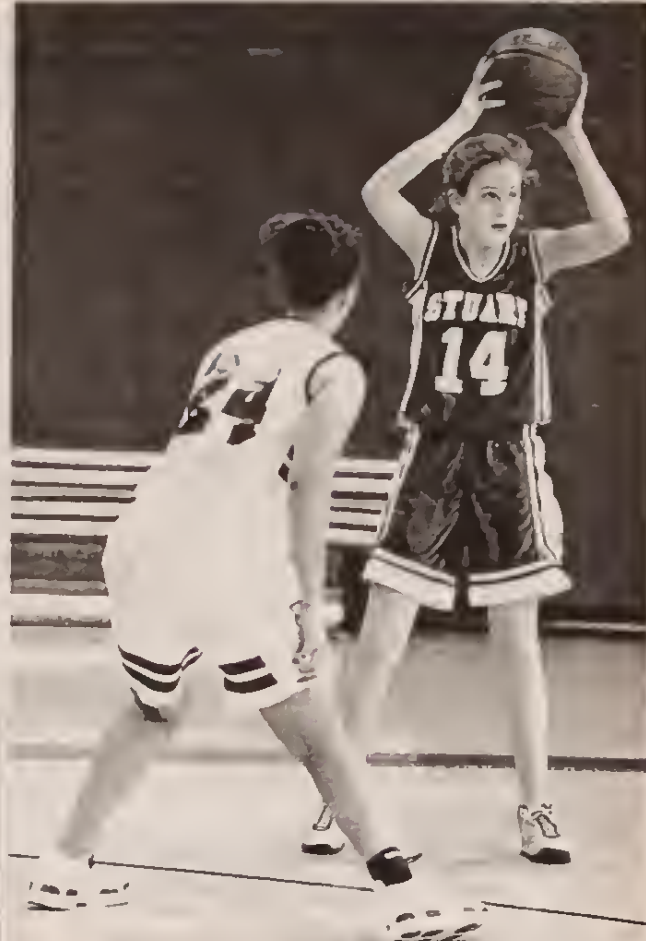
Harrington got some solid production from his two key veterans last Saturday as junior Maya Thompson poured in 20 points while classmate Angela Harrington excelled at the point guard spot as she scored 11 and dished out 10 assists. Kitts' fellow freshman, Lindsay Welch, chipped in 10 points.

The Tartans mix of veterans and youth has Harrington

excited about the team's prospects for the rest of this season and beyond. "We will finish the season as strong as possible and take the positives and build on that," maintained Harrington. "We're a very, very young team and the young players have been making a lot of progress."

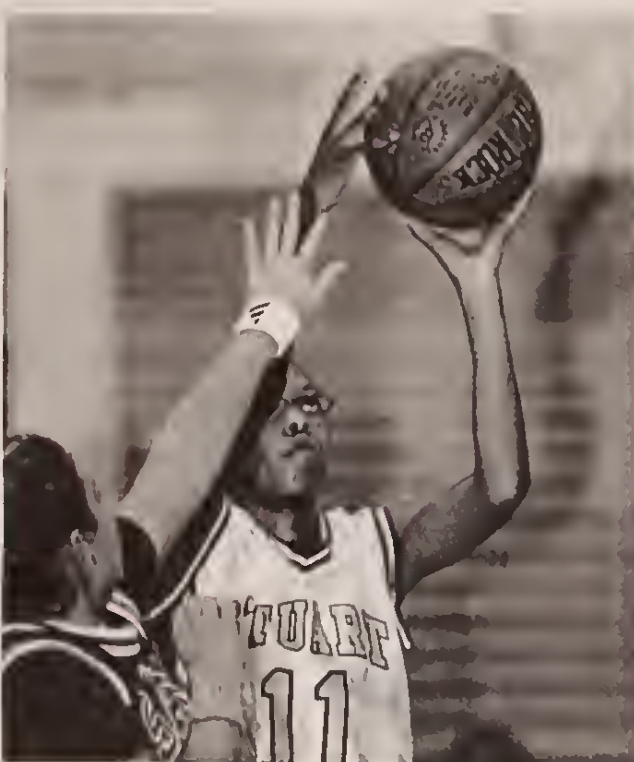
Kitts believes that the team's performance against Saddle River could be a harbinger of things to come. "We haven't been pulling it together," said Kitts. "Today, coach said this is our time to go out and do it. The team came together. We're looking good right now, this game has us pumped."

With Kitts' resilience and productivity in the mix, the Tartans should be able to stick together. —Bill Alden



**QUICK HEALER:** Stuart freshman guard Kathryn Kitts looks to pass in a recent game against Princeton Day School. Kitts, who suffered a broken wrist in the Tartans' second game, has recovered to emerge as one of Stuart's top scorers.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



**SHOOTING THE ROCK:** Stuart point guard Angela Harrington fires up a shot in the Tartans' 59-46 win over visiting Saddle River last Saturday. Harrington had 11 points and 10 assists as the Tartans improved to 3-8.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## May Giving Hun Hoops A Jolt Off The Bench

Billy May is not used to starting games on the bench.

The Hun School postgraduate was dazzling this past fall as a receiver for the Raiders' football team, making 69 catches for 1,455 yards and 18 touchdowns. Before coming to Hun, May was co-Mr. Basketball in his native Tennessee.

This winter, however, May has been used as a sixth man for the Hun basketball team, coming off the bench to give the team a spark. Last Wednesday, May's athleticism and fire was on display as he helped the Raiders battled nationally ranked St. Anthony of Jersey City.

At the half, the Friars, who are coached by the legendary Bob Hurley, Sr., led the Raiders by 28-27. In the third quarter, St. Anthony built a double-digit lead but May would not let the Raiders give up. Scoring nine points in the last 10 minutes of the game, the 6'4 May helped Hun narrow the gap to eight but it wasn't enough as the Friars won 62-50.

While the ultimate result was disappointing, May and the Raiders served notice that they should be a formidable force down the stretch of the season.

"I thought we played alright, I think the pressure got to us a little in the second half," said May, who came into the night averaging 10.1 points a game. "I definitely think this will help us. You play better teams, you get better. I think we're still getting better."

May has adjusted to his role despite having been in the action from the opening bell throughout his athletic career. "When I'm on the bench, I can see what we need," said May, who has to be held out of Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) games due to restrictions on the use of PGs.

"I go in the game with an idea of what I need to do to help the team out and give them a spark, I kind of enjoy it. It's all

about about how many minutes you're playing not whether you're starting or not. Whatever I need to do for the team, I want to do."

Hun head coach Jon Stone enjoys having a team that reflects the spirit that May brings to the table. "We don't have any quitters," said Stone, as he reflected on his team's late run against St. Anthony.

"We battle all the time. That's a testament to our guys. We're never going to lay down for anybody. I'm not disappointed with our overall team effort. It's outstanding every night."

Stone knows that his team needs to fine tune its intensity a bit if it is to have a successful postseason run in the upcoming MAPL and state Prep tournaments.

"We had too many turnovers against a team like that," explained Stone, whose club improved to 12-8 after beating Pennington 71-30 last Monday and will host Peddie on February 12 in the state Prep A tourney before playing in the MAPL tournament from February 14-16 at the Hill School.

"You've got to keep your poise out there in the game. There were times we didn't tonight and times we did. We try and learn from every game. There's little things we can do better."

May, for his part, believes the club is primed for a strong postseason run. "We've got real good chances in both," said May, who is headed to Penn next fall where he plans to play both football and basketball.

"I think defense will win games. We're going to score, we've got a lot of good shooters. The defense is the key. If we can play good defense and rebound we have a chance to win."

And it doesn't hurt to have someone like May coming off the bench. —Bill Alden

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**Date:** Saturday, February 15  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
**Location:** John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane, Princeton  
**Speaker:** Milton Sharp, Business Manager, "Self Reliance"  
**Fee:** No fee.  
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The Peoples Verse Speaking Choir, Ceiba Hodges — Poetry Reading, African drummers, The Anointed Praise Dancers, displays of ethnic culture, refreshments, door prizes and special community presentations will all be a part of this celebration. The Medical Center at Princeton will provide health screenings and information on services.

### Smallpox — Understanding the Facts

**Date:** Tuesday, February 25  
**Time:** 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room A & B, Princeton Hospital  
**Speaker:** David J. Herman, MD, FACP  
**Fee:** No fee.  
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4480

Confused by all the talk of smallpox in the news? Dr. Herman will provide the history of smallpox, the rationale for the vaccination, side effects and The Medical Center's plan for staff vaccinations.

### An Evening with a Midwife

**Date:** Thursday, February 27  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital  
**Speaker:** Ursula Miguel, CNM, MS and Sandra Friedman, CNM, MS  
**Fee:** No fee.  
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4480

Ursula Miguel and Sandra Friedman will talk about the midwifery model of care and non-medical pain relief for labor. Refreshments will be served.



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**ROLE MODEL:** Miriam Goldstein, 9, of Princeton tries out a Vasa Trainer swim machine last Saturday under the tutelage of a Princeton University swimmer in Jadwin Gym at the interactive sports fair set up for the National Girls and Women in Sports Day. The event, which calls attention to the positive influence of sports and women's drive to have more access to athletics, drew a crowd of 2,972 for the women's basketball game that night in which Princeton edged Cornell 66-63.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department under-14 girls' travel basketball team lost 46-13 to Trenton last weekend to fall to 0-8.

Princeton's under-13 boys' travel squad edged Central Bucks 55-52 in overtime to win its fifth straight game. Alexz Henriques poured in 24 points to lead Princeton while Mario Simonelli fired in a game-winning three-pointer as the team improved to 5-3.

The under-12 boys' travel team lost to Ewing to fall to 2-6. Brian Dunlap had a team-high 10 points in a losing cause while Gavin Escobar contributed six points and 10 rebounds.

The under-12 girls' travel squad lost to Lawrence 16-10. Princeton, now 3-6, got a strong effort from Lauren Wiloughby, who pulled down 11 rebounds.

Princeton's under-11 boys' travel team dropped a tough 27-25 overtime decision to West Windsor. In failing to 3-5 on the season, Princeton was led by Kevin Gary, who scored six points.

### HUN

**Girls' Basketball:** The Raiders dropped their final regular season game as they lost 55-49 at Lawrence High last Monday.

Shannon Mims scored 14 while Mary Stinson added 13 as Hun fell to 14-7. The Raiders host Mt. St. Dominick in the state Prep A tournament on February 12 before competing in the Mid-Atlantic Prep League tournament at the Hill School from February 14-16.

**Boys' Ice Hockey:** Unable to recover from a 4-1 first period deficit, Hun fell 7-1 to Princeton Day School last Monday in the state Prep playoffs. John Rankin scored the lone goal for the Raiders, who dropped to 3-11. The Raiders conclude their regular season by playing the Portledge School on February 12 at Hamilton Iceland.

**Swimming:** The Raiders completed in Mercer County Swimming Championships last Monday at Lawrence High, finishing 12th of 12 teams. Nick Vacca produced Hun's top individual performance as he came in fifth in the 200-meter individual medley.

The Raiders wind up state Prep competition on February 12 at Lawrenceville School.

### PHS

**Boys' Basketball:** Despite a scoring outburst by Markese Brown, PHS lost 52-48 to visiting Hopewell Valley last Saturday.

Brown poured in 24 points as the Little Tigers fell to 2-13. PHS has home games against Hightstown on February 13 and WW/P-N on February 18.

**Boys' Ice Hockey:** The Little Tigers fell 9-4 to WW/P-N in the opening round of the Mercer County tournament last Monday at Hamilton Iceland. Peter Foster had two goals and Mike Mann and Matt Leuck added one apiece as PHS fell to 11-7-3. The Little Tigers conclude their regular season with a game against WW/P-N on February 19 at Mercer County Park.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** The Little Tigers, currently 8-2-1, have upcoming games against Morristown-Beard on February 13 at Baker Rink and Summit High on February 15 at the Lawrenceville School rink.

**Indoor Track & Field:** The Little Tigers' indoor track program had a fine day last Sunday at the Mercer County Indoor Track Championships held at Widener College in Chester, Pa. The PHS girls finished fifth of 12 teams, paced by Allison Crowley, the third-place finisher in the 55 hurdles (8.94), and Simone Awor, who came in second in the high jump (5'0). The boys' squad, meanwhile, came in third as Mike Huse won the 3,200 run (10:19.43) and Matt Susan took second in the 55 dash (6.61).

**Wrestling:** PHS split two contests last Saturday as it topped Lawrenceville 39-36 but lost to Notre Dame 36-27.

PHS, now 4-6, has road matches against Ewing on February 12 and Steinert on February 15.

### STUART

**Ice Hockey:** The Tartans compete in state Prep tournament action this week. Stuart was scheduled to play Pingry on February 11 at Lawrenceville. With a win, the Tartans advance to the semis to be held on February 12 at Lawrenceville.

**Swimming:** Stuart turned in some outstanding individual performances last Monday in the Mercer County Swimming Championships at Lawrence High. Senior Tara Erwin won the 500-meter free (5:40.70) and took second in the 200 free (2:08.71) while junior Ava Kiss was third in the 50 free (29.12) and fifth in the 100 free (1:03.67).

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## PDS

**Boys' Basketball:** The Panthers game against Wardlaw Hartridge last Friday was cancelled due to snow. The Panthers start Prep B state tournament play seeded seventh and hosting 10th seeded Pingry on February 12. With a win, PDS would play at second-seeded Morristown-Beard on February 15. The Panthers conclude their regular season schedule with a game at Solomon Schecter on February 13.

**Girls' Basketball:** PDS is seeded eighth in the upcoming state Prep B tournament and will host ninth-seeded Purnell on February 12. If the Panthers win, they'll play top-seeded Rutgers Prep on February 1.

**Boys' Ice Hockey:** PDS cruised past Hun 7-1 last Monday in state Prep tournament action. PDS will play at Lawrenceville on February 13 in addition to continuing state Prep tournament action. The state Prep final is scheduled for February 15 at PDS.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** The Panthers will play Morristown-Beard on February 12 in the state Prep semifinals at Lawrenceville. If they win, they will host the final on February 15.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Boys' Basketball:** The Big Red beat Winslow High 85-67 last Thursday at the Prime Time Shootout. Lawrenceville, now 16-6, plays at William Penn Charter School on February 12 before competing in state Prep A tournament action and the Mid-Atlantic Prep League tourney from February 14-16 at the Hill School.

**Girls' Basketball:** Paced by a strong effort from Kristen Morgan, Lawrenceville won 49-39 at Bryn Mawr School last Sunday.

Morgan scored a game-high 16 points as the Big Red improved to 12-6. Lawrenceville will play a state Prep A tournament game on February 12 before competing in the Mid-Atlantic Prep League tournament from February 14-16 at the Hill School.

**Boys' Ice Hockey:** The Big Red tied the visiting Boston Bulldogs 3-3 last Sunday. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville, now 11-6-3, has homes against Princeton Day on February 13, Worcester Academy on February 15, and Bridgton School on February 16.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** A productive day from Micol Martinielli helped Lawrenceville beat visiting Rye Country Day School 4-1 last Saturday. Martinielli had two goals and two assists as the Big Red improved to 12-6. Lawrenceville will be competing in state prep tournament action starting with a home game on February 12.

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## OBITUARIES

### John C. Duncan

John Coulter Duncan, 47, of Princeton, died February 6 at Forrestal Pavilions, Plainsboro, following a six-month battle with a brain tumor.

Born in Princeton, he was educated at Princeton Day School and Emerson College in Boston.

He spent several years as a fashion photographer in New York City, Madrid, Milan, and Vienna. He then changed careers, becoming associated with several New York restaurants before returning to Princeton in a similar capacity.

He worked with Alcoholics Anonymous groups in the area as a sought-after speaker.

Predeceased by his brother, Stuart, he is survived by his parents, Stuart and Nell (Petie) Duncan, of Princeton; two sisters, Creigh Duncan of Princeton, and Allison Taylor of Key Largo, Fla.; and his companion, Susanne Trout.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church on Saturday, February 15 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Care Alternatives, Attn.

Donation Account, 70 Jackson Drive, Cranford 07016.

Arrangements are by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Mary M. Johnson

Mary M. Johnson, 90, of Princeton, died February 6 at home.

Born in Virginia and raised in Georgia, she had been a Princeton resident for more than 60 years.

Educated at Duke University, she served as a social worker in the 1930s and '40s, taught at Miss Fine's School, and was the head chemistry librarian at Princeton University for many years.

Predeceased by her husband, Frank H. Johnson, she is survived by her twin sister Virginia McDonnell of Miami, Fla.; her brother, Arthur McGhee of Atlanta, Ga.; three daughters, Lanie Johnson of Sandpoint, Ida., Mary Frances Cunningham of Bridgeport, N. Y., and Charlotte Pierce of Princeton; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Private funeral arrangements are under the supervision of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Trenton Naturalist Club, c/o Lou Beck, Treasurer, 7 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington 08534

### Natascha Brunswick

Natascha (Jasny) Artin Brunswick, 93, of Princeton, died February 3 of cancer. She was a photographer, teacher, translator, and editor of mathematics.

She was born in Saint Petersburg, Russia. Her mother was a dentist, her father an agricultural economist active in the Menshevik revolution of 1917 and in Kerensky's provisional government until its overthrow by the Bolsheviks in 1918.

As refugees, her family fled to Kharkov, then to Tbilisi, where her father assumed a government post in the Menshevik government. In 1922, the family again fled, to Austria, then Berlin, and finally to Hamburg, Germany.

After finishing high school at 16, she studied mathematics at the University of Hamburg, where she met the mathematician Emil Artin, whom she married in 1932.

She was half-Jewish, and after Hitler came to power, her family's position became increasingly precarious. She and her husband hoped to leave Germany in 1936, but his work was declared indispensable to the Fatherland. In 1937, however, in accordance with National Socialist racial laws, he was dismissed from the university, permitting them to leave.

She arrived in the United States in the summer of 1937, and in 1938 her husband became a professor of mathematics at Indiana University in Bloomington. Though classified as an enemy alien, she taught Russian under the auspices of the U.S. Army Special Training Program. She later taught Russian at Indiana University.

She moved to Princeton in 1946 when Prof. Artin accepted a position at the University. They separated in 1956 and later divorced.

In 1948, she became the founding editor of Communications in Pure and Applied Mathematics, a position she held until her retirement in 1991.

In 1959 she married the composer Mark Brunswick, head of the music department of the City College of New York.

She was chief administrator during its formative years of the Courant Mathematics Institute at New York University, taught mathematics and Russian at the Washington Square campus, and translated works from French, Russian, and German for a journal on probability. The professional accomplishments that pleased her most, however, were two recent shows of her photographs of Hamburg, most of them taken in the 1930s. The

photographs are now in the permanent collection of the Museum fur Kunst und Gewerbe.

After retiring from NYU, she continued to translate mathematics and volunteered at the Princeton University Art Museum.

She is survived by her daughter, Karin Tate; two sons, Michael Artin and Tom Artin; a sister, Tanya Moss; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held later this year.

## RELIGION

### Church Offers Lectures On Celtic Christianity

"Celtic Christianity" is the topic of a four-part adult lecture series at All Saints' Church beginning February 16. The lectures, by Dr. Peter Brown, will take place on Sundays through March 9, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Prof. Brown, author of *Augustine of Hippo*, will dispel inaccurate accounts of Celtic Christianity while presenting it as one of the more important sources of the Anglican tradition.

For more information call (609) 921-2420.

All Saints' Church is located at 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton.

### DR. HAROLD HARLAN

Dr. Harold Harlan, D.D.S., 97, of Jamesburg, died Feb. 4, at home.

Dr. Harlan was a self-employed dentist in Newark for 51 years.

He received a bachelor's degree from New York University, a master's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate in dental science from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Harlan served in the Army Dental Corps Active Reserves for 38 years.

He was a member of the Unity Club, Maplewood, the Rotary Club and B'nai B'rith and was a 32nd degree mason at the Salaam Temple, Livingston.

Dr. Harlan was a board member of the American Cancer Society, a director of the Dental Board for the City of Newark, president of the Essex County Dental Society, treasurer of the Newark Dental Club, and an elected member of the International College of Dentistry. He also was a member of the first class of dental interns at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and served as president of the New Jersey Public Health Association.

Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood and East Orange before moving to Jamesburg 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; sons, Leonard of New York, New York, and Bruce of Succasunna, N.J.; brothers Martin and Sheldon, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, February 6 at Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills.

Donations in Dr. Harlan's memory may be made to Temple B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange Avenue, Short Hills, N.J.

### Bulletin Notes

The Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hear the Rev. Pamela Taylor speak at "Woman's Day" at 11 a.m. on February 16. The church is located at 170 Witherspoon Street.

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### THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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**THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS**  
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and of the Chapel

**THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL**  
Dean of Religious Life and  
Dean of the Chapel

**PENNA ROSE**  
Director of Chapel Music

**DAVID MESSINEO**  
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "Followers of the Lamb," a Shaker tune arranged by Phillip Dieterich.

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.



## PEOPLE

### Rocky Hill Anglicans To Meet February 14

The February meeting of the Anglican Fellowship of Rocky Hill will meet on Friday evening, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Philip D. Lyman of St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church, Churchville, Pa. will preach on "Love and Marriage—What Is God's Plan."

The service will be held at Mother of God Orthodox Church on Princeton Avenue, approximately one half mile from Route 206. Refreshments will be served after the service.

All are welcome to attend. For additional information call (609) 279-0104.

**Monica Mizsak**, of Princeton, has been named to the University of Scranton's dean's list for the spring semester. She is a junior majoring in finance.

**Angela M. Coin**, formerly of Princeton, has been named the North American director of public interest law for the Chicago-based law firm Baker & McKenzie. She is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School.

In her new capacity, Ms. Coin will work to further Baker & McKenzie's pro bono services in communities throughout North America, by coordinating legal services for the poor and for community service projects. She joins Baker & McKenzie from the Children and Family Justice Center of Bluhm Legal Clinic of the

Northwestern University School of Law, where she was a clinical assistant professor, director of the children's law pro bono project, and a staff attorney.

Ms. Coin is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Law and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has trained law students in trial practice techniques at University of Chicago School of Law, Emory University School of Law, and the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, where she designed a lawyer training program in child advocacy.

"It's wonderful to be a part of the American Red Cross" she said. "Many of the workers I'm working with here are people I worked with during the World Trade Center and Pentagon response and it is good to be forming a strong team to help the people of Guam during this disaster."

**Dr. Susannah S. Wise**, of Hunter Farms in Skillman, a general surgeon, has joined the full-time faculty of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick. Dr. Wise's family's home is in Princeton.

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For Information Contact: Jeff Furey 497-0772

Or email: [softball@princetonlittleleague.com](mailto:softball@princetonlittleleague.com)

#### BASEBALL DIVISION

**Baseball for Children Ages 5-15**

Tryouts - March 1st at Littlebrook School

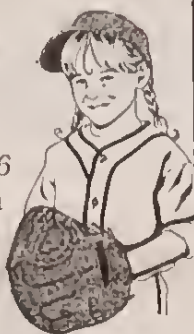
A-Major 2 pm; A-Minor 3 pm; B-Minor 4 pm

For Information Contact: Jim Mahon 921-2906

Or email: [baseball@princetonlittleleague.com](mailto:baseball@princetonlittleleague.com)

Registration Forms at  
PRINCETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT  
(Behind the New Township Municipal Bldg.)

or visit Princeton Little League Website: [www.princetonlittleleague.com](http://www.princetonlittleleague.com)



Four Princeton-area residents were named to Quinnipiac University's dean's list for the fall 2002 semester — **Kristin Irving** and **Jonathan Kroll** of Princeton Junction, and **Christopher Frein** and **Gregory Wheeler** of Plainsboro.

Quinnipiac enrolls nearly 4,600 full-time undergraduate and 2,100 graduate students in more than 50 undergraduate and 17 graduate programs of study in business, health sciences, law, liberal arts, education and communications.

**Jessie Ratner**, a member of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Red Cross, based in Princeton, is part of the Red Cross disaster relief effort in Guam, a U.S. territory in the South Pacific. She and 200 other members of the Red Cross national disaster team are providing emergency assistance to thousands of Guam residents who were affected by Super Typhoon Pongsona, which devastated the island on December 8.

Ms. Ratner and the other disaster relief workers have chosen to use their holidays to help people who suffered damage when the 150 m.p.h. winds devastated the island. Nearly 2,000 homes were completely destroyed and approximately 6,000 others had major damage, leaving thousands of people without electric power, safe water and adequate sanitation.

Ms. Ratner is a member of the team that determines where the volunteers are needed and where their talents and skills can best be used to help provide aid.

In her spare time, Dr. Wise competes as an amateur in competitive horseback show jumping.



**Lawrence P. Powers**

**Lawrence P. Powers**, a partner at the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, was recently appointed as counsel to the New Jersey Association of Structural Engineers, a newly formed chapter of the national organization.

A Bridgewater resident, Mr. Powers is a member of the firm's litigation division and partner-in-charge of its construction industry practice group. His principal area of practice is in construction litigation and the representation of design professionals, whom he has represented in state and federal courts, and before their state boards.

A graduate of Villanova University, Mr. Powers worked in the construction and trucking industries before receiving his law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law.



**James Penna**

**James Penna**, of Princeton, has been recognized as an honorable mention finalist in the National Hispanic Recognition Program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Penna and a senior at The Peddie School.

The National Hispanic Recognition Program, established in 1983, is a College Board program that provides



**PENNY LANE:** The student liturgy committee of Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart recently conducted a month-long, school-wide penny drive to benefit "Aid for Friends," an organization affiliated with the Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia serving the elderly and homebound. Among the students who helped were, from left, Alex Semler, Christopher Brakey, and Galen Palowitch.



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**PRINCETON** - Four-year-old three-story townhouse with large eat-in sunny kitchen. Hardwood floors in foyer and family room. 609-921-1411. PRT0351. **\$310,000**

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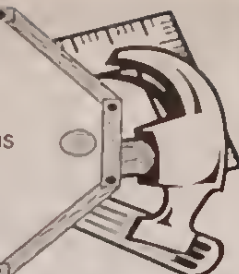
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**REAL ESTATE  
Notes**

**Patricia "Pat" Cooke**, sales associate with the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker, was named the company's office associate of the month for December.

"Pat has been a real estate professional for over 10 years," said Mary Ann Schierholt, office manager. "Because she provides her clients with expert service, a high percentage of her business is referrals and repeat customers."

Ms. Cooke is a member of Coldwell Banker's international president's circle. She achieved the silver level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club in 2001, and was honored by Coldwell Banker Mortgage in 2001 by being named a premier agent. She is also a certified relocation specialist.

Patricia Cooke



office in revenue units and dollar volume in December. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey million dollar club at the silver level. Weichert's 2001 million dollar sales and marketed clubs, and Weichert's 2001 ambassador's club.

**Yoomi Moon** led the Princeton Junction office in sales during December and is a member of Weichert's 2001 million dollar sales club. Paul Kady led the office in December listings.

Weichert, Realtors, is based in Morris Plains, and has more than 10,000 sales associates in 234 company-owned and franchised sales offices throughout the eastern United States.

Mary "Peggy" Waldron has joined the Princeton Office of Coldwell Banker as a Sales Associate. "Peggy grew up in Princeton and she knows the area thoroughly," commented Mary Ann Schierholt, manager. "We are proud to welcome her to our team."



Mary "Peggy" Waldron

A Hamilton resident, Ms. Waldron had a career as an actress and singer in New York City before joining Coldwell Banker. She has a bachelor of fine arts degree from NYU's Tisch School of the Arts.

The Princeton and Princeton Junction offices of Weichert, Realtors, have honored three sales associates in each office for their sales achievements in December.

**Ruth Ulberall** led the Princeton office in listings during December and is a member of the 2001 New Jersey million dollar club at the gold level. In addition, she earned a place in Weichert's 2001 million dollar sales and marketed clubs and Weichert's 2001 president's club.

**Anne Haas** led the Princeton office in listings sold during December and is a member of the 2001 New Jersey million dollar club at the silver level. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 million dollar sales club and Weichert's 2001 executive club.

**Beatrice Bloom** led the office in sales during December.

In the firm's Princeton Junction office, **Anna Shulkin** led the



Carolyn Spohn D. Shaughnessy

Gloria Nilson Realtors, Princeton, has announced the formation of a new team of agents. **Dee Shaughnessy** and **Carolyn Spohn** have come together to provide home buyers and sellers a team effort approach to buying and selling real estate.

Both are members of Mercer, Somerset, and Middlesex County Boards and specialize in the Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Hopewell, Pennington, Lawrenceville and Plainsboro area.

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800-763-1416 • 609-924-1416**A STUNNING TOWNHOUSE**

This desirable McCarter model in Princeton Landing is perfectly situated on a quiet cul-de-sac near the Smith House. Recently painted inside, this townhouse in Plainsboro Township features two large master suites with dressing areas, a light and bright premium kitchen with Miele dishwasher and a formal dining room. An inviting living room with sliding glass doors opens to a private deck that faces flowering trees. A comfortable family room and office complete the lower level. Absolute move-in condition. \$349,500

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Expect to be impressed by this wonderfully updated Washington Colonial in the desirable Shadow Oaks community in historic Cranbury! This fabulous home features a center-hall entry foyer with slate flooring, hardwood floors and colonial wood moldings; a new solid-oak Wood Mode kitchen with glass cupboards, ceramic tile backsplash, and a large breakfast area with atrium Andersen doors leading to the exterior; a cozy family room with a brick masonry wood-burning fireplace; a large master suite with a new lavish marble & porcelain bath. There's lots of space for the children to play in the newly-finished basement with Berber carpeting and separate recreation/studio areas! Enjoy the view of the 1+ acre lot with mature trees & professional landscaping from the fantastic wood deck or private patio area! Blue Ribbon Cranbury Elementary & Princeton High Schools! Call Joyce Belfiore for a private showing. *Dir.: Princeton-Hightstown Rd. (Rt. 571E) to L. on Old Trenton Rd. to L. on Lynch Way.*



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609.921.2600

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Directions:  
Elm Rd/The Great Rd  
to Pretty Brook Rd, right  
to 19 Conson Court

**POND VIEW**

With 5 bedrooms and 6 1/2 bathrooms, this beautiful all-brick home combines the very best of traditional graciousness and contemporary amenities. The three bright and airy living floors overlook mature woodlands, and the huge south-facing deck is perfect for entertaining and relaxation. Interior appointments include a sweeping grand staircase, custom cabinetry, granite counters, professional appliances, decorative moldings and so much more!

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**RANCH, 3BR, 1BA**  
\$225,000  
Commuter loc. 52 acres EJK. Patio Large storage shed New roof. Partly finished basement Sprinkler system Attached gar. Backs to woods  
VT # D38247T



**COLONIAL, 4BR, 2BA**  
\$670,000  
2-story lower Designer EJK w/ island LR & DR w/ hardwood floors FR w/FPL & vaulted ceiling MBR w/ tray ceiling 2 staircases In-ground pool  
VT # C42007T



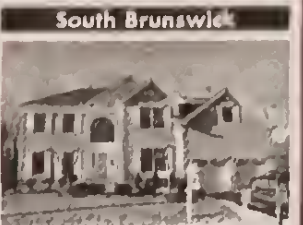
**COLONIAL, 4BR, 2BA**  
\$429,900  
5 acres Landscaped Kitchen w/custom cabinets MBR w/2 walk-in closets Hardwood floors Fireplace w/mantle W/ pool Fenced yard Home warranty incl  
VT # D39787T



**COLONIAL, 4BR, 2BA**  
\$549,500  
Professionally landscaped Den w/wrt bar MBR w/wrted tub Andersen windows 2 fireplaces Hardwood floors Deck Home warranty incl Central AC  
VT # D39827T



**COLONIAL, 4BR, 2BA & SH**  
\$337,500  
1 1/4 acre Updated kitchen Formal dining area Living room w/fireplace Large family room Hardwood floors Sliders to patio Central AC  
VT # C43977T



**COLONIAL, 4BR, 2BA**  
\$598,500  
Largest model Upgraded kitchen Master suite Hardwood floors Fireplace Recessed lighting Cath cell Patio Home warranty Backs to woods  
VT # D37677T

**East Windsor**  
SPLIT, 3BR, 2BA  
\$248,000  
Corner lot LR w/vaulted ceiling Newer kitchen w/custom cabinets MBR w/full BA Jacuzzi BA Skylights Recessed lighting Finished walk-out basement CAC VT # D39257T  
TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2BA  
\$179,000  
Twin Rivers DR w/parquet floors New ceiling fans Custom moldings Patio area Full basement w/new windows Home warranty Near school & pool  
VT # D37567T  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 1BA  
\$172,900  
Twin Rivers DR w/parquet floors EJK MBR w/walk-in closet Recessed lighting New carpet Full finished basement Assigned parking  
VT # D37497T  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 1BA  
\$172,900  
Twin Rivers DR w/parquet floors EJK MBR w/walk-in closet Recessed lighting New carpet Full finished basement Assigned parking  
VT # D37497T  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 1BA  
\$165,000  
End unit Tile floors throughout BRs w/skylights Custom lighting Shoji blinds available Gardens Expanded patio Assigned parking  
VT # D37787T

**Franklin Park**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$164,900  
Society Hill LR w/skylights to balcony All appliances included Window treatments Satellite dish included Security system Pool Clubhouse  
VT # D38537T  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$159,900  
Society Hill Top floor end unit EJK MBR w/full BA Cath ceiling Balcony Shed Attic storage New HWH Central AC Pool Clubhouse  
VT # D38917T  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$159,900  
Move-in condition Kitchen w/white cabinets MBR Closet organizers Computer desk incl Electric grill incl Shed Balcony Pool Clubhouse  
VT # D38977T  
CONDO, 2BR, 1BA  
\$144,900  
Society Hill End unit Ground level All appliances included Walk-in closet Central AC Pool Clubhouse Tennis Ping Pong Near shopping  
VT # D38947T  
**Franklin Township**  
CONTEMPORARY, 2BR, 2BA  
\$235,900  
MBR Loft for office/FR Cathedral ceiling Fireplace Hardwood floors Recessed lighting New carpeting Pool Deck Balcony Home warranty CC \$125  
VT # D39227T

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**Lawrenceville**  
TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2BA  
\$339,900  
Liberty Green Marble foyer New kitchen MBA w/laurel Gas FPL w/mantle Cathedral ceiling Deck Full finished basement Backs to woods  
VT # D38057T  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2BA  
\$234,900  
Stonehouse Updated counters & cabinets Fireplace w/mantle Walk-in closets W/W carpeting Full basement Attached 1-car gar Mt \$145  
VT # D37647T  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$169,900  
The Manor 2nd Br end unit Recessed lighting New carpet Freshly painted New sinks & fixtures Balcony Clubhouse Home warranty CC \$125  
VT # D37687T

**Princeton**  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2BA  
\$279,900  
Princeton Walk Cold-wat Foyer & kitchen w/laurel tile floors Master suite w/laurel Fireplace Full finished basement Home warranty  
VT # D38157T  
**Somerset**  
RANCH, 3BR, 2BA  
\$375,000  
Custom built Almost 1 acre Updated kitchen Fireplace Built-in appliances Laundry shed Full basement Central vac 1st floor w/entry Near city shops  
VT # C43997T  
COLONIAL, 4BR, 2BA  
\$374,900  
Cold-wat Formal dining room MBR w/skylight room Brick fireplace Sliders to deck Fenced yard Partial brick front Finished full basement CAC  
VT # C43647T  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2BA  
\$244,900  
Whitehall Manor Recessed lighting Skylights Fireplace Walk-in closet Deck Full basement Garage Clubhouse Pool Mt \$155 Quick care  
VT # C43757T  
CAPE COD, 2BR, 1BA  
\$209,900  
Gated property Eat-in-kitchen to large deck Newer neutral carpet Vinyl siding Storage shed Concrete driveway Finished attic Full basement  
VT # D38767T  
CAPE COD, 2BR, 1BA  
\$159,900  
EJK Replacement windows Newer front Awning Full basement Baseboard heat water 1 year home warranty Heat major highways  
VT # C43777T  
CONDO, 2BR, 1BA  
\$139,900  
Quakerbridge MBR w/full BA Breakfast bar w/in carpeting All appliances included Walk-in closet Tennis Park Paved GLE CC \$55  
VT # D39407T

**South Brunswick**  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2BA  
\$274,900  
Bright EJK Living room w/til ceiling & gas fireplace MBR w/walk-in closet 2nd floor laundry LAM Finished basement w/laurel Hardwood floors  
VT # D38087T

**West Windsor**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$220,000  
Canal Pointe LH w/laurel EJK MBR w/walk-in closet MBR w/walk-in closet Full finished basement Partially covered balcony Pool Tennis CC \$165  
VT # D39297T

**Open Houses SUNDAY 1-4PM**

**Ewing**  
CAPE COD, 4BR, 1BA  
\$148,900  
Commuter location Quiet setting Separate breakfast room Laundry room Screened porch Strg shed Fenced prop Near College of NJ  
VT # D37467T  
**Franklin Park**  
TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2BA  
\$209,900  
Society Hill Formal dining room MBR Recessed lighting Newer stone Sliders to patio Shed Pool Clubhouse Mt \$160 Backs to woods  
VT # D38907T  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2BA  
\$199,900  
Society Hill End unit Landscaped New paved doors Newer carpeting New appliances Ceiling fans Freshly painted Pool Clubhouse Mt \$150  
VT # D38637T  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$185,000  
Society Hill V1 Updated Formal DR Harwood closet doors Walk-in closet Water filter Security system Clubhouse Pool Tennis ct  
VT # D38477T  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$172,000  
Society Hill V1 Great location MBR Oak railings Ceiling fans Refrigerator included W/D Ample storage Private pool Clubhouse Tennis  
VT # D38607T

**Hightstown**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$149,900  
Wyckoff Mills Eat-in-kitchen Large rooms Neutral decor Fireplace Walk-in closet Patio New HWH New Central AC Home warranty CC \$145  
VT # D37707T  
**Hillsborough**  
B-LEVEL, 3BR, 2BA  
\$349,900  
2 family 3BR owner unit 2BR rental unit \$1200 rent roll possible Hardwood floors Large backyard Rear deck Shed Hillsborough schs  
VT # C42227T  
**Hopewell**  
CAPE COD, 4BR, 1BA  
\$290,000  
Newer kitchen New windows Fireplace Main bars IG pool New deck New roof New siding Party finished basement 1st floor stone  
VT # D38097T  
**Kendall Park**  
RANCH, 3BR, 1BA  
\$254,000  
EJK LR DR Den Possible 4th BR New appliances New driveway New roof Fenced yard Stacked shed New Central AC Garage July 2003 occ  
VT # D37477T

**Montgomery**  
HIGH RANCH, 3BR, 3BA  
\$674,900  
MID Updated Eat-in-kitchen w/breakfast bar Florida room addition In-law suite IG pool Deck Large walk-up attic Freshly painted New sinks & fixtures Balcony Clubhouse Home warranty CC \$125  
VT # D37687T  
**Plainsboro**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$174,900  
Aspen Move-in condition MBR Loft Fireplace w/mantle Skylights New sliders to balcony Ample storage space Great schools  
VT # D38227T  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$135,500  
Parsons Crest Open floor plan MBR All appliances included Walk-in closet Carpeting Pool Tennis CC \$180 Near transportation  
VT # D39347T  
**Princeton**  
TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2BA  
\$339,900  
Princeton Walk EJK w/laurel tile bachelors bar Gas fireplace Hardwood floors Cathedral ceiling Private patio 1-car gar Mt \$165  
VT # D38207T

**Somerset**  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2BA  
\$209,900  
Wynntonville MBR Harwood closet doors Special tiled doors Hardwood floors Fenced yard Pool Clubhouse Tennis ct Mt \$154  
VT # D40037T  
**Franklin Park**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$185,000  
Society Hill V1 Penthouse end unit Neutral interior New windows treatments Full appliance package Attic storage New HWH Clubhouse Pets OK  
VT # D38667T  
50 Arthur Gluck Blvd (South Hillsborough to Arthur Gluck)  
**Franklin Township**  
RANCH, 3BR, 2BA  
\$229,000  
1 1/2 acre Formal dining room MBR w/full bath 4th BR available Central AC 1-car garage Near major highways & shopping  
VT # C43737T  
A Maryland Ln (Bergen to Montgomery)  
**Hillsborough**  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 1BA  
\$218,900  
Williamstown Square End unit Sunroom LR w/laurel EJK w/til tile fireplace Master suite w/HWH closet Basement w/ice room Pool Clubhouse Mt \$150  
VT # D39777T  
2208 Jamesstown Commons (Hightstown to Jamesstown)

**East Windsor**  
B-LEVEL, 3BR, 2BA  
\$289,900  
Almost 1/2 acre Eat-in kitchen & bachelors bar Full finished basement Home warranty  
VT # D37607T  
6 Amy Dr (Wright to Wm Rd to Amy)  
**Franklin Park**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$209,900  
Wynntonville MBR Harwood closet doors Special tiled doors Hardwood floors Fenced yard Pool Clubhouse Tennis ct Mt \$154  
VT # D40037T  
8 Hudson Ct (Koblen to Hudson)  
**Monmouth Junction**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$174,500  
Whispering Willows Master suite w/walk-in closet Laundry room Custom counters Fireplace Vaulted ceilings Balcony Large windows Pool Clubhouse CC \$155  
VT # D38117T  
3294 Cypress Ct (D-1 to Whispering Willows to Cypress)  
**Plainsboro**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$169,900  
Twin Rivers 2nd floor LR w/laurel MBR Skylights Walk-in closet All appliances included Pool Tennis ct Park dog path CC \$175  
VT # D39417T  
1604 Somerset Dr (Plainsboro Rd to Somerset)

**South Brunswick**  
TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2BA  
\$274,900  
Bright EJK Living room w/til ceiling & gas fireplace MBR w/walk-in closet 2nd floor laundry LAM Finished basement w/laurel Hardwood floors  
VT # D38087T  
**West Windsor**  
CONDO, 2BR, 2BA  
\$220,000  
Canal Pointe LH w/laurel EJK MBR w/walk-in closet MBR w/walk-in closet Full finished basement Partially covered balcony Pool Tennis CC \$165  
VT # D39297T



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Don't let a great opportunity pass you by! This architect-designed contemporary is built on a beautiful wooded lot complete with stream. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac in Princeton's Littlebrook section, it is also an easy distance to town and the University. Three and one-half baths, four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, and family room offer plenty of space. As you enter the house, you are struck by the clever use of natural materials such as slate and wood as they are used in conjunction with walls of glass and cathedral ceilings. Living in this house enables you to be at one with nature, yet be close to town. What more can you ask?

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**VINTAGE COLLECTIBLES:** Circe and Encore. Two new sources for unique decorative objects. Textiles, clothing, jewelry. Located in the back room of the Broad Street Antiques Center, 35 W Broad Street, Hopewell. 1-29-31

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**TICKETS FOR SALE:** Ellis Marsalis and Sons. PAC Newark, Saturday, March 1st. \$50 each. Call 924-2824. 1-29-31

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**PRINCETON BORO:** One bedroom fully furnished apartment. Newly carpeted. Located on third floor of quiet home. Centrally located. Looking for academic person. Available immediately. \$950/month, heat and water included. Please call 921-0267. 2-5-31

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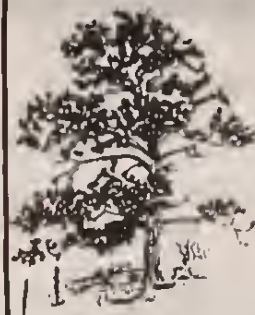
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On a quiet little street near Carnegie Lake, this bright and fresh multi-level house and its park-like lot are full of surprises. The sunny living room has a gleaming wood floor that continues throughout this and the bedroom levels. A well-organized eat-in kitchen opens to a covered wood porch, with handsome railing. Steps lead to a shaded patio, a small romantically secluded flagstone garden, and beyond, to a sweep of lawn, etched with flower borders, and magnificent evergreen and specimen trees. A few steps to another level introduces two bedrooms and a hall bath; a few more steps up to the master bedroom and master bath. On the lower level, a family room/study, with wainscoting and windows looking out to the garden, and the laundry and utility room. At the side of the garage, reached by covered walk-way, an inner staircase leads to a superb airy skylit studio, with full bath. Handsomely updated, renovated, and impeccably maintained, in Princeton.

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Sherry Knight

**Hopewell, Elm Ridge Park.** Hopewell's most desired neighborhood, is the location of this spacious Center Hall Colonial. Enjoy the elegance of the formal dining room, the sophisticated living room and bright gourmet kitchen. The views from the breakfast area and family room with fireplace offer a peaceful escape into this park-like setting. Surround yourself with beautiful mature trees and perennial gardens as you bask in the sun from the large deck or shade from the charming screened-in porch leading back into the family room. The master bedroom upstairs offers his and hers bathrooms and oversized walk-in closet. A Home For All Seasons! Monthly payment \$2,775. 034-006991. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$595,000**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Princeton.** Lovely three bedroom semi in the Borough. In excellent condition with large kitchen and large covered porch. Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace in living room. Dir.: Witherspoon Street to Birch to #202. Monthly payment \$1,380. 034-006925. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$299,900**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Princeton.** Pretty all-brick cape cod within close proximity to elementary, middle and high schools and to shopping center & downtown. Hardwood floors on first floor. Central air, two car semi-attached garage with extra storage. Dir.: North Harrison to left on Franklin to corner of Linden to #138. Monthly payment \$1,725. 034-007103. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$375,000**



**Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Montgomery.** Fabulous open floor plan with hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings & you decide if you want 4 BRs & office or 5 BRs with 3 full baths. One BR is on 1st floor, basement is finished, enclosed porch leads to deck and patio and it sits on 1 acre in Williamsburg Estates. A wonderful combination of formal & casual, while convenient to shopping and the excellent Montgomery schools. Dir.: Route 206 North to right on Woodthrush Lane to right on Durham to #44. Monthly payment \$2,914. 034-007150. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$624,900**



**Princeton.** Immaculate and tastefully renovated cape. Beautiful wooded private fenced yard. Ceramic and hardwood floors, skylights, two car garage with room for additional parking. Monthly payment \$2,514. 034-006883. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$539,000**

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This pleasant, mid-20th century house has all the elements that make this Princeton Township property so highly desirable. Its location on a lot with brook and mature landscaping provides privacy in neighborhood setting. Fresh inside and out, this house has ample natural light, plaster walls, and classic tiled bathrooms. In the living room, the handsome fireplace is flanked by built-in bookcases and a screened/glassed porch opens off the well-proportioned dining room. A recently remodeled kitchen has a new projecting bay window over the sink that connects the interior with the delights of the pretty backyard. Constructed four feet larger than other similar houses in the neighborhood, it has gleaming wood floors, white walls, knotty-pine paneled family room, and easily accessed attic storage space. All in a convenient and peaceful location close to Lake Carnegie and the D&R Canal towpath.

\$460,000

Marketed by  
Marilyn (Lynne) Durkee

**NOPEWELL RENTAL:** Part of an estate. Gracious 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large rooms, 4 walk-in closets, huge entertainment area w/pool, ping pong table. Hardwood floors, fantastic view. Updated kitchen and baths, sun screened porch, two car garage. \$3600/month. Call Margaret Jones at Weichert, Realtors (609) 921-1900 or cell phone (609) 203-4085. 2-5-21

**PRINCETON CONDO:** For sale. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Lovely end unit near Choir College. Cathedral ceilings. Income restrictions apply. \$223,500. Call 921-3590. 2-5-21

**ACE REMOVAL:** You name it and we remove it! Clean up homes, yards, garages, basements. Concrete removal. Interior/exterior demolition specialist. Competitive rates. Estate closings. Call Jim 921-3400. 2-5-21

**FOR SALE:** Nice oak table, round, old, expands, leaves available. Diameter 44", Height 29 1/2". Price \$450. Lawrenceville. Call 896-9322. 2-5-21

**YOUNG EUROPEAN LADY:** Offers child care and/or housekeeping. Please call 799-9067. 2-5-21

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**1987 NANO ACCORD:** 130,000 miles. Pretty good shape. Needs some work. \$500 as is. Call 921-9448. 2-12

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton. 2/3 bedroom (one could be office study with separate entrance). Ranch house, close to shopping center, schools, fireplace, sliding doors to fenced yard. \$2000/month plus utilities. Available March 1. Call (609) 252-1719. 2-12

**PIANO FOR SALE:** Baldwin Aerosonic piano and bench. Excellent condition. \$875 or best offer. 452-2674. 2-12

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Princeton area. Second floor, private entrance. Single professional, non-smoker only. No pets. \$700/month. Call (609) 658-4359. 2-12

**VACATION IN PROVENCE:** Rent our house and enjoy village life in the midst of Roman Provence. Non-smokers only please! Tennis and pool in season, golf nearby. Call (609) 683-1640. 12-18-16

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**MINK COAT FOR SALE:** Dark sable. Size 4 petite. \$600 or best offer. Call (732) 521-5467. 2-12

**DESKS FOR SALE:** Two Scandinavian-style desks in excellent condition. Teak, double pedestal, 48 x 24 and 58 x 29. Pair. \$250. Call 924-5726. 2-12

**STUDIO APARTMENT:** For rent. Private entrance, private parking. Utilities included. Call 921-6739. 2-12

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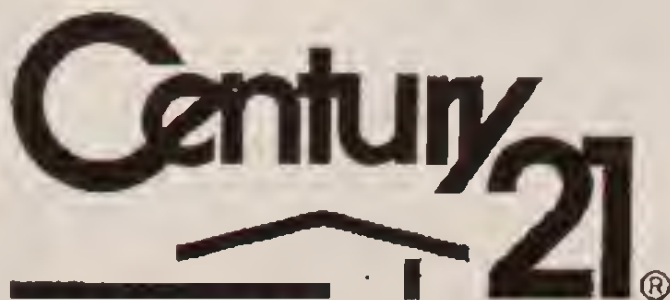


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**MOVING SALE:** Tanning bed Wolf PRO 24S New: \$2400 Sale: \$350 Also '88 Volvo 240GL Automatic, A/C; Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call (908) 874-3616 2-5-3t

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOME:** For sale. \$539,500. Elegantly refurbished 3 - 4 bedroom on quiet 1/3 acre in popular Littlebrook area. Visit [www.52ShadyBrookLane.com](http://www.52ShadyBrookLane.com) or phone (609) 497-0879 during business hours. 2-5-3t

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Located in the Blue Ribbon West Windsor-Plainsboro School district, this Le Parc II Colonial, with its symmetrical balance of large windows, has a contemporary flair. Double doors open into a sunlit, two-story foyer with ceramic tile floor and dramatic staircase. The library can be closed off for privacy and the rest of the first floor is a series of connecting, open spaces. The sequence of family room with fireplace, casual dining area and kitchen along the back of the house creates a dynamic environment that opens onto a deck and brick patio area with great view of open space. The well-proportioned dining room and inviting living room complete the first floor. The second floor features a grand master suite with vaulted ceiling, sitting room, sleeping area, large closets and bathroom with skylights, shower, and a Jacuzzi in a windowed corner. Three bedrooms, half bath and laundry room round out the second floor. On a private lot backing to open space with the tennis, pool, and clubhouse complex just a half block away. \$558,000

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A "work of art" aptly describes this beautifully reconstructed Arts and Crafts style home on Carnegie Lake. Each of the 3 living levels offers breath taking views, outstanding craftsmanship and the finest of materials. State of the art kitchen, Travertine stone floors, walled courtyard, pergola and stone patio.

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Marketed by Mary Ann Hlgham

### Princeton

**\$584,900**



Lovingly maintained 4 bedroom colonial with oak floors throughout. Beautiful LR w/masonry fireplace, raised panel built-ins & French doors to FR. DR w/two corner cabinets and chair rail. Private screened porch with vaulted ceiling & skylight + so much more!

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### Princeton

**\$552,000**



Stunning Deerfield end unit. Hardwood floors and crown moldings. Gleaming white gourmet kitchen with 2 story eating area. Marble surround fireplace in living room. Beautiful new paver patio has decorator landscape wall, and cedar steps and rail. Finished basement. Shows like a model!

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### Princeton Junction

**\$394,900**



Beautifully kept home in Jefferson Park, five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Convenient with one bedroom and bath on first floor, master bedroom suite w/ sitting room and FP. Completely renovated kitchen with ceramic tiles, neutral cabinets and lots of recessed lights. Freshly painted interior, updated bathrooms and utilities. HW almost all throughout the house. A must see!!

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### Lawrenceville

**\$369,000**



Looking for the ideal in law or rental property? This great expanded ranch on a large corner lot has a 3 bedroom apartment with its own private entrance. Main house features hardwood floors and stone fireplace with a full finished basement complete with a full bath and 4th bedroom and huge family room with fireplace.

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**Lawrenceville:** \$1695/month Comfortable cape, four bedrooms, one bath in quiet neighborhood. Freshly painted and hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Full basement, attached sun porch.

**Princeton:** \$2500/month Outstanding three bedroom townhouse at Canal Pointe. This plaza model features living and dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and 2nd floor laundry. Great location, Backs to canal!

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**SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP** - Bright & sunny 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome on a corner lot. Fully fenced yard. Freshly painted and new carpeting. Large tiled master bath. Easy commute to NYC.  
**\$289,000**



**EWING** - Stone front center hall colonial on wooded lot. Wonderful family neighborhood. Large FR with fieldstone fireplace & sliding glass doors opening to oversized deck. Eat-in kitchen with ceramic tile backsplash & floor, large laundry room; formal living & dining rooms have crown & chair rail moldings & hardwood floors throughout. 4 BRs & 2.5 baths complete this well maintained family home.  
**\$359,900**



**EWING** - Move into this immaculate 3-4 bedroom home, great for large family & entertaining. Screened porch, oversized, detached 2 car garage with 2nd level for storage. A must see!  
**\$197,000**



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** - Comfort & joy could be yours in this cozy & cute 3 BR ranch. South Brunswick location with a Princeton address; hardwood floors, plaster walls & stone fireplace surround speak to quality in construction - situated on nearly a half acre with a full basement & beautiful vistas in rear - this value can't be beat!  
**\$219,900**



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** - Better than new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished, walk-out basement. Upgraded 42" kitchen cabinets and hardwood on first floor. Built-ins in media room & family room. Two-story living room and entrance hall.  
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Lawrence Township

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A wide range of possibilities exists for the savvy buyer of this good-looking property on Cherry Hill Road in Princeton-Township. The character of the land, with its tall trees and rocky outcrops, and the convenience of its location has made this area consistently sought after. In recent years, many older homes in the area have been significantly expanded and, where possible, new homes have been constructed. Two lots were combined years ago to create a single 3.42 acre parcel. The house offers three bedrooms, a living room with handsome fireplace, dining room, paneled den with lots of windows, and the opportunity to create a cozy retreat. As a starter home on a substantial property it provides many exciting expansion possibilities. \$600,000

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**Top LISTING & SALES AGENT** for the Month of January is **RATNA AGIARKAR**



**LAWRENCEVILLE** - Brick front home with pool. City water, newer septic, furnace, hot water heater, air conditioning unit, alarm system, invisible fence and Direct TV. \$650,000



**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, PRINCETON ADDRESS** - Growing family? Don't miss this opportunity! Four spacious BRs, 2.5 bath Colonial sitting pretty on 1.3 acres. FR w/brick FP, formal LR & DR, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage & a beautiful deck. \$494,900



**BURLINGTON CITY** - Conveniently located to all major highways, a lovely spacious home with high ceilings. Bathroom has been recently remodeled, many newer upgrades throughout the home. \$119,900



**Top SALES AGENT** for the Month of December is **RATNA AGIARKAR**



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Blueshore front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres. \$1,500,000



**THE VILLAGE, LAWRENCEVILLE** - Clean move-in condition, neutral decor Townhome. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, parquet floors in living room and dining room. \$184,900



**CRANBURY** - Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury. Two story entrance foyer & living room. Light & bright kitchen, stunning hardwood floors on the entire main level & a walk-out basement. \$579,000



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# LET'S GET DOWN TO THE BARE FACTS!



John, Peggy,  
Jud, Christine, Matt



## ONE GREAT NEW LISTING!

On a horseshoe cut-de-sac, only 4 miles from Nassau Street, proudly sits this five-bedroom, 2½ bath classic colonial that has been painstakingly updated outside and in! Brand new marble tile baths, new HEMLOCK clapboard siding, and a stunning new bedroom/home office above the garage are just a few of the significant details that the owners have tastefully contributed. An eat-in kitchen, stone fireplace in the family room, huge rear yard, attached 2-car garage, and full basement complete the picture. Please call to see this stunning family home in Montgomery Township. **\$599,900**

Marketed by Jud Henderson

## SECOND GREAT NEW LISTING!

Every now and then a house comes on the market that has the charm, detail and history to amaze all who see it! Out of a "Walking Tour of Pennington", this stick-style Victorian constructed in 1891 has been home to the current family for decades, and they have lovingly provided several major updates while others are left for the next lucky family. The garage received a 1990 Preservation Award! Downstairs features formal living and dining rooms, family room, kitchen, home office and laundry... with 4 rooms and 2 full baths up. A finished attic, too.

Call For Price!

Marketed by Jud Henderson



## ONE GREAT RESTORATION!

Wouldn't your Valentine love an in-town gem, creatively transformed 4-bedroom New York loft-like dwelling, just a few blocks from the University? Totally restored by eparkventures, all freshly painted, new floors and tiles, the first level is adaptable as home office/studio, family/living/dining spaces with high ceilings, beams and lots of light! Step down to a brand new dream kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi and adjoining computer room leading to an attractive bluestone terrace. Ready for occupancy in March. **\$645,000**

Marketed by Suzy Trowbridge



**CURRENT MEWS FLASH!** Only four condominiums still available in the recreated Witherspoon Mews! Perfect surprise for your Valentine or yourself! **Only \$295,000**



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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### SECURING YOUR HOME WHEN YOU ARE AWAY

A few simple precautions can reduce your vulnerability to burglary or vandalism while you are away from home for a few days or for an extended vacation.

It is a good idea to make your house appear to be occupied. If you are away overnight, leave a few lights burning. If you are away for an extended time, you should consider buying an automatic timer that will turn your lights on and off at preset intervals. Don't let newspapers, mail, or other deliveries pile up at your front door. Let your next door neighbors know you will be away and ask them to keep an eye on your house — you can also ask the police to check periodically. Be sure to lock your windows and double lock the doors before you leave. These precautions will contribute to your peace of mind and help you relax and enjoy your travels.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**ADMIN/FINANCIAL ASST:** Princeton non-profit seeks flexible, multi-skilled person to handle bookkeeping and administrative tasks. Knowledge of computers, automated accounting and spreadsheet software. College degree or equivalent experience required. Fax or email resume to: Lisa et PRC (609) 452-0010 or lptizer@prcnj.org. No phone calls please EOE 1-29-31

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**CHILDCARE:** Sunday mornings from 9:00 - 11:00 starting immediately to provide childcare at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. \$10.00/hour. Experience with young children required. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Call 924-0103 with references. 2-5-21

**LIVE-IN NANNY:** For East Windsor family, looking after two young kids, ages 1, 2-1/2. References required. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Contact Bashir or Manal at (609) 918-9624 2-5-31



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**Princeton** - On a distinguished Borough street, this stately c1885 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced by later additions.



**Plainsboro** - This Princeton Landing Townhouse offers the perfect escape from today's busy living. With a Princeton address. \$339,900



**Princeton** - In prestigious Russell Estates, this traditional home has contemporary and classic architectural standards that create elegant ambiance.



**Montgomery** - Restored and renovated, an 18th century Colonial has 2-bedroom apartment, carriage house with apartment & barn. \$850,000



**Princeton** - Renovated and updated, this semi-detached in-town house has charming 2-bedroom cottage. Terraces and gardens. \$675,000



**Montgomery** - An elegant floor plan defines this Colonial with windows framing distant views. Master suite with fireplace. \$975,000



**West Windsor** - This second floor unit at Canal Pointe is every bit a premiere Cloisters model. 2 bedrooms. Princeton address. \$219,900



**Plainsboro** - This premier Villa, in the Princeton Windrows active adult community, offers a perfect life style, Princeton address. \$499,000



**Princeton** - This charming Cape Cod offers a sunny expanded floor plan, 5 bedrooms, deck, patio and yard with brook. \$579,000

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For further details contact Judy Stier



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